

**A jolt for
low-income housing**
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Lab search chief tells of satellite find

Chances are small of finding the reactor core of the Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite that crashed in Canada's Northwest Territory last week, the head of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's search team said yesterday.

"The likelihood we'll find it is rather small now," said Dr. Richard Wagner of the 105-pound enriched uranium fuel supply. But he added searchers had discovered "a few pieces that do appear to have the same radiation characteristics as the reactor fuel might have."

And while 20 LLL scientists have joined personnel from San Ramon's EG&G Inc. (a high technology government and in-

dustrial contractor), over 100 American searchers and several hundred Canadian soldiers looking for satellite debris, Wagner discounted the downplay of the radioactive dangers.

Radiation emitted by the pieces found to date would only be dangerous to humans exposed at close range for several hours, he said.

Wagner, normally the lab's associate director of nuclear testing, said LLL's search role was to supervise medical safety and the handling of the reactor if found and to help gather the search data.

He stated emphatically the chances of an accident while handling the debris

were remote but added, "We want to see that it's done safely."

He said while the chances of finding the reactor intact or even large pieces of it in the 15,000-square-mile search area were

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small, search parties were taking precautions against any kind of nuclear slip-up.

"If the reactor did in fact survive intact to the surface and we attempt to do anything with it there is some concern about safety. The reactor might assemble itself and pulse itself and provide an intense

burst of radiation, almost like a little explosion," he said.

But he quickly added, "That kind of thing just isn't going to happen but you have to have people around to make absolutely sure."

Wagner had high praise for the Canadian atomic officials and military personnel who comprised most of the search teams, both in airplanes flying wide, sweeping patterns over the frigid wilderness and in helicopters braving temperatures as low as 37 degrees below 0 with 20 mph winds.

Search flights were being flown from Yellowknife, the capital of the territory

and Baker Lake — both are near Great Slave Lake where the satellite was last tracked in its reentry.

"It's one devil of a place to take scientific measurements," said Wagner from search headquarters in the comparative warmth of Edmonton, Alberta.

The first debris found was located by a camping party wintering at nearby Wardne's Grove who had ironically chosen the desolate area to escape civilization for a year. Wagner said they were not exposed to dangerous radiation levels and had since joined the search on foot and dog sled.

—by Tom Burke.

New Years



The Chinese Year of the Horse begins Feb. 7 with celebrations to last most of the month. For tips on how to cook for the holiday, see page 15. For ways to celebrate, see page 18.

Law's impact here

The high cost of new unemployment benefits

Legislation signed by Gov. Jerry Brown yesterday carries a high price tag for local governments and schools.

The bill, mandated by the federal government, makes local government employees and certified school employees eligible for unemployment insurance.

AB 644 puts the burden of paying for those benefits on local agencies. For the past two years the federal government has picked up the tab, but a new federal law changed that for this next fiscal year.

Valley school districts expected the bill's passage and computed the extra cost into their annual budget. However, local governments expect some problems with the bill, primarily centered around recreation department employees.

Pleasanton has an estimated 400 employees on the recreation payroll during short periods throughout the year. Those seasonal workers will be covered under the bill. But the number of part-timers actually eligible to receive city money after work (usually a recreation department course) ends is in doubt and Presents a problem, according to Assistant city manager Jim Walker.

Because turnover in the recreation department is, by the department's nature, high, Walker says the bill could change the way the city hires instructors.

Admittedly guessing, Walker wonders if the city wouldn't be better off hiring a few jack-of-all-trade instructors, instead of one instructor for each class. That tactic would be detrimental to the department's programs, says Walker, but might be far less expensive in terms of unemployment benefits.

Cities can pay for the insurance in one of three ways: by being taxed 3.6 percent for each employee earning up to \$6,000, by directly reimbursing the state for benefits paid out, or by joining a funding pool.

Local governments have until Feb. 28 to decide which route to go. Walker estimates Pleasanton would pay \$26,000 annually by joining the pool. That, he says, would be less than if the city was taxed, adding

See 'Agencies,' pg. 2

Half million for roads

More than a half million dollars has been approved for funding by the California Highway Commission to complete three highway improvement projects locally.

Approximately \$94,000 will be spent to resurface the bridge deck of the Interstate 580, 680 interchange in Pleasanton.

A \$111,000 project to construct shoulders on Route 84 (Niles Canyon Boulevard) to accommodate bicycles was also approved. The project will extend from .3 mile east of Rosewarne Underpass to .1 mile east of the Alameda Creek Bridge.

In Contra Costa County, \$300,000 will be used to build a sound deflecting wall on I-680 near Danville to reduce freeway noise levels to meet federal noise standards.

The wall, to be the first of its kind in design and function, will be .3 mile long extending from .2 to .5 mile north of Diablo Road.

Amador-Pleasanton

Qualities in head of schools pegged

DUBLIN — Accessibility of the superintendent at proficiency levels of English and History courses at Dublin High School were the prime concern voiced at a community input meeting at the school last night.

Trustees at Amador and Pleasanton school districts are holding the meetings as the initial step in naming a new superintendent.

Present Superintendent Bruce Newlin will leave the districts February 10 for Norwalk-La Mirada Unified. He will be replaced on an interim basis by Doug Rose, present assistant superintendent for business services.

The 13 present last night expressed concerns over Dr. Newlin's accessibility and whether he had really listened to parents.

Among the qualifications, persons speaking felt the next superintendent should have included: Business

management skills, a strong background in curriculum and ability to maintain contacts with staff, students and residents.

Next input session is for administrative personnel and will be held Thursday night at district offices in Pleasanton at 8 o'clock.

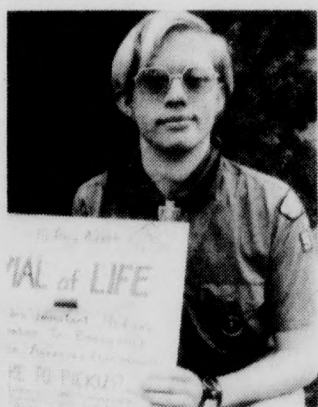
Several parents present last night zeroed in on course standards at Dublin High, specifically in English and history.

—by Al Fischer

Weather

Patchy dense fog in the Valley and low overcast nights and mornings with some hazy afternoon sunshine through Thursday. Lows in the low 40s. Highs in the mid 50s. Light winds.

Good scout



See page 3

Water unit mulls budget

A budget proposed for fiscal year 1978-79 for Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District will be discussed tonight by the board at a special meeting.

The proposed budget would mean a four cent cut in the tax rate. Final action on the budget may be taken tonight.

A county legal representative will be present to discuss the operating agreement between the Zone board and the board of supervisors. That agreement has been under close scrutiny since the Zone board started attempts to separate the general manager position from direct county control to give better local representation.

Trustees ponder projects

Pleasanton school district trustees will act on a resolution supporting a moratorium on all legislation affecting schools and consider approval of federal title projects at tonight's meeting.

Board members will convene at 7:30 in the district offices, 123 Main St.

Trustees will also adopt a resolution accepting the Fairlands School condensate system, approve a School Site Council at Vintage Hills School, hear a Walnut Grove School report, and receive first reading of complaint procedure for policies and regulations not covered under a collective bargaining agreement for classified employees.

Call for new parking talks in Livermore

LIVERMORE — The Chamber of Commerce and the newly organized Downtown Property Owners' Association may be meeting later this week to discuss the proposed Merchants' Downtown Parking Lot expansion.

Rich Buckley, Downtown Property Owners' Association chairman pro-tem, claims 59 per cent of the 69 property owners in the proposed assessment district have registered opposition to the expanded parking plan.

Buckley said he had received about 30 responses to the 68 letters sent out to property owners and "they're 100 per cent opposed to the downtown parking lot assessment as now presented."

The proposed plan, costing almost \$1 million, would be financed by an assessment per square foot against those businesses in the district. The expanded parking would be for 264 slots, as opposed to the existing 90 stalls behind the First Street businesses and adjoining the courthouse.

The assessment district formation would require a majority of the square footage located within the district to be unopposed to the project. A simple majority of landowners would not be the required majority.

Although they have not heard from Southern Pacific yet, one of the major landowners in the downtown area, Buckley insisted they have the required majority without them.

Keeping the kids in school

Maggie Lopez will do just about anything to keep Livermore kids in school. And that includes finding shoes, translating Spanish or rounding up food for the many low income families in town.

Maggie is the community liaison for the Fifth Street and Portola Schools, a job that keeps her "challenged" in her mission — making sure low income families have what they need so their children will get a better education. A mother of five herself, Maggie says she "barely made it in high school" and knows what it's like to be low income. "We don't have barrios here, we don't have ghettos," she says. But there are still the poor — and that's where her job comes in.

For details, see page 4.



A blow for low-cost Pleasanton housing

PLEASANTON — City council took the teeth out of plans for future low income housing here when members deleted three sections encouraging such housing from the residential allocation program's points system.

Monday council, by a 4-1 vote, struck the section requiring all apartment developments with 10 or more units to have 10 percent at Section 8 Housing Assistant rent levels.

Council member Joyce LeClaire voted against the motion and inferred that low income people make up a voter minority here that isn't important to "some" council members.

Later council also deleted sections in the incentive

points system. One would have given a developer up to 20 points for building a certain percentage of low cost single family homes in a development. The other would have given up to 10 points to a developer who contributed cash to the Housing Fund, but didn't build low or moderate income housing himself.

Both sections were struck by a 3-2 vote, with LeClaire and member Frank Brandes supporting the incentives.

Council then asked staff to come back with other housing alternatives Thursday when council again considers growth management at 8 p.m., 30 Nest Angela Street.

Council will also consider tomorrow evening a provision in the proposed management ordinance setting

aside 10 percent of all sewer connections each year for developers wishing to build subsidized housing.

Mayor Bob Philcox has already indicated in a written statement that he prefers decreasing the set aside to approximately 2 or 3 percent of annual sewer connections.

Other sections of the controversial points system deleted Monday included giving points for contributions to the capital improvement fund, forming a maintenance district on developments with extra-costly features and encouraging preserving agricultural useable land within the urban area.

Council members Bill Herlihy and Ken Mercer had stated in earlier meetings that allowing developers

points for cash contributions was a subtle form of blackmail. Monday Mercer asked staff to research the possibility of increasing Pleasanton's bed-room tax as an alternative to get capital improvement funds.

Council members did, however, concur that the city should have a growth management plan. After the votes on the points system, council instructed staff to return with details on how the changes made will affect the overall program.

Council is expected to adopt one of three program alternatives during its seventh growth management workshop tomorrow night.

— by Jayne Garrison

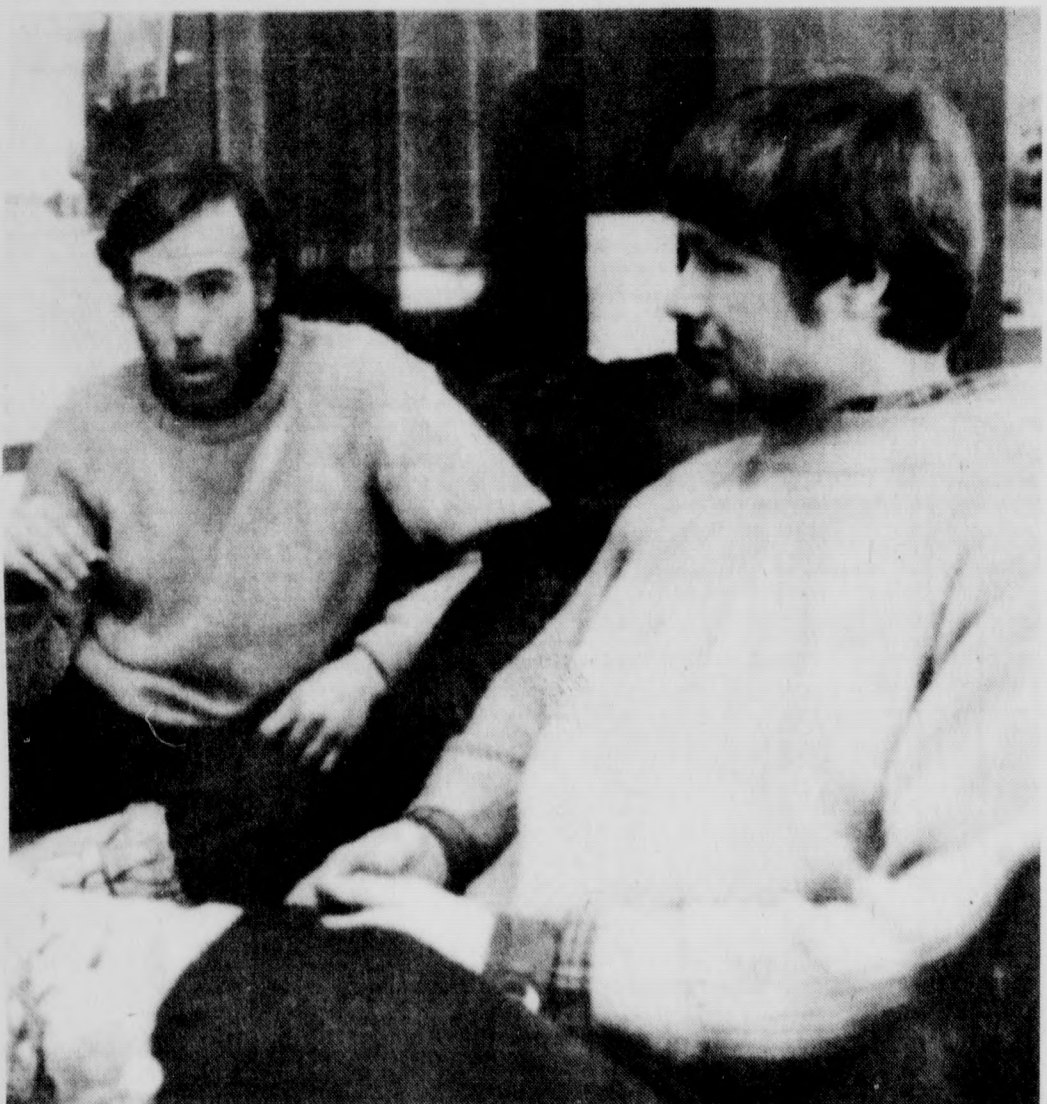
Drama grows in Soviet satellite's plunge



Parts of the Soviet nuclear-powered satellite were located by four Americans and two Canadians doing research work for the Canadian government near the Baker Lake region of Canada's Northwest Territories.



This close up shows what is believed to be debris from the fallen nuclear-powered satellite found near a remote Arctic weather outpost at Warden's Grove. A crater three meters wide was formed from the heat of the debris on river ice. (CP Photos)



Mike Mobley, 27, of Mesa, Ariz., (left) and John Mordhorst, 28, of Rock Island, Ill., tell newsmen about how they found the debris from a fallen nuclear-powered satellite at Warden's Grove.



Four of the six men who found debris of a Soviet satellite get together Tuesday after a medical examination at a Yellowknife, Canada, hospital showed that they were not contaminated by radiation. From left, Robert Commen of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec; Chris Normont of Las Vegas; Kurt Mitchell of Jackson, Wyo., and Gary Anderson of Rock Island, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

Livermore agencies' split seen

LIVERMORE — The split between the Heritage Preservation Commission and the Design Review Committee will be officially recommended to the city council in mid-February.

But the split will be amicable, and actually came at the recommendation of the four current members of Design Review. The Heritage Preservation Commission has consisted of the Design Review's five members (a fifth member still is

being sought to replace a resignation recently) and two ex-officio members from the Beautification Committee and the Heritage Guild.

As Herb Street, Heritage Preservation secretary and city staff member of both groups, pointed out, the organization left the burden of voting and decision-making on the Design Review members.

"The Design Review members had an interest in

the historical aspect of the Heritage Preservation Commission, but it hampered their abilities and goals in the other committee," Street explained. He said duties of the Heritage Preservation Commission entail a lot of data-gathering and research, which is very time-consuming.

"The Design Review just felt it couldn't serve two masters, so to speak," Street said.

Under the proposed reorganization, the Heritage

Preservation Commission would consist of seven to nine members from explicit fields of interest, such as history, architecture, landscaping, banking/mortgage loan and real estate.

The proposal to change the commission's makeup will be put on a city council agenda, probably for later this month.

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SAN RAMON

Agencies assess new law

Cont. from pg. 1

there is no way to predict the cost of direct reimbursement since that strictly depends on how many employees receive unemployment each year.

In Livermore, the recreation department questions don't apply as those services come out of a separate district. City finance director George Nolan says Livermore could expect to pay about \$36,000 a year by joining the city pool. Taking the taxation route, he estimates, would cost Livermore about \$65,000 a year to cover its approximate 350 employees.

For the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LAPRD), the taxation route may be the cheapest. The district employs anywhere from 50 to 150 seasonal workers each year in recreation courses

and programs. With the extraordinary high turnover rate, administrative assistant Hal Adams believes the tax would cost about \$20,000 a year — cheaper than the other methods because it limits how much any employer can pay per worker.

Adams says the district hasn't yet considered cutting back workers due to the bill, but adds, "We'll obviously have to watch our part-time hiring very carefully."

The Dublin, San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) finds itself in the same position as Pleasanton, only with fewer employees, according to finance officer Ken Morrison.

Morrison says he is now trying to reach Sacramento to learn exactly how the bill will affect seasonal workers. Other than in recreation, the district has few

turnovers, thus direct reimbursement looks like the least expensive route, he adds. Although the bill will cost about \$70 million, it will save state businesses almost \$1 billion. Had California not passed the bill, the federal government would have taken away the right of private employers to deduct their unemployment insurance cost from their federal income tax.

The state was supposed to have passed the bill last year, but AB 644 met with Senate resistance and was delayed. State officials say West Virginia was the only other state which didn't pass the law last year, but they don't expect California to be penalized for the delay.

The bill is retroactive to Jan. 1. However, local governments won't begin ac-

tually paying for the employee benefits until July when the next fiscal year begins.

— by Jayne Garrison

Valley obituary

Jules Wright

Jules Eugene Wright of Dublin died in Livermore Sunday. He was 23.

Visitation will be held Wednesday from noon to 9 p.m. at Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave. in Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Livermore Mortuary Chapel.

Astronomy lecture set for Chabot in Hayward

Dr. Frank H. Shu, professor of astronomy at the University of California, Berkeley, will be a visiting lecturer Thursday, Feb. 9 at Chabot College in Hayward.

His services are made available through the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureships in Astronomy in which Chabot College is participating this year. He is expected to give two lectures and meet informally with students, faculty, and administrators to advise the college on ways to introduce and/or improve astronomy offerings.

Dr. Shu will speak to students at 11 a.m. Feb. 9 in Room 1908 on "Interacting Binary Stars." He has also scheduled a free public lecture at 8 p.m. that night in the Little Theatre on

"Spiral Shapes of Disk Galaxies."

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Community

Hearing on environment

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Want to tell government officials how far they should go in cleaning up the environment?

Contra Costa County residents will have a chance to do that when the Board of Supervisors holds a public hearing on the Association of Bay Area Government's environmental master plan.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the board chambers, 651 Pine St., at 2 p.m.

Supervisors are polling county residents, city officials and business spokesmen in the process of formulating an official county position on the comprehensive plan.

ABAG has been working on the plan for nearly two years and it is now in the public hearing stage. It will be up for official adoption in April before ABAG's general assembly.

One of the most controversial portions of the plan contains regulations for improving air quality. They include a proposed set of land use regulations that would require higher density housing in the cities and existing suburbs.

Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, has predicted that if the plan is implemented as written it may "radically alter the lifestyle of every person in the Bay Area" over the next 25 years.

The county's Planning Department has already issued a 57-page study that is largely critical of the ABAG plan, which the board is expected to use in taking an official position.

The plan also proposed that stricter controls be placed on industrial polluters in the Bay Area.

It also contains 25-year plans for water supply and management and solid waste disposal.

The complete plan is more than 600 pages long. Review copies are available at most county library branches as well as the county Planning Department in Martinez. For more information on the plan itself, call ABAG at 841-9730.

Subdivision reviewed

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Walt Disney School faculty lounge.

SRHA directors will review modified plans for the Vista subdivision slated to go in near Bollinger Canyon Road and Montevideo. The development was originally known as the Centex development, according to Dave Stegman, SRHA member.

The tract designed to have 606 single family dwellings. Jim Gelderman of Danville is the realtor; McKeon Construction of Los Gatos, the developer.

Joe Head of McKeon will present the new plans to SRHA. This is the second time SRHA directors have considered the plans. They asked for modifications on the original presentation, Stegman explained.

If the development is built, Alcosta Boulevard will be extended to the vicinity of Bollinger Canyon Road, Stegman reported.

Other agenda items include committee reports.

Candidates on TV

Cable Channel 10 is re-broadcasting the Pleasanton portion of the candidates night held two weeks ago at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Cable viewers can watch the five candidates speak and respond to audience questions at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 10, as well during the morning all day this week at 9:30 a.m.

The broadcast can be seen only in Pleasanton.

Delay for ambulance

PLEASANTON — Tri-Cities Ambulance, Inc., has met with delay in trying to move back into town.

Planning staff analyst Richard Glen says the Spring Street house being considered as the new home for a three-member ambulance crew is not up to building or fire codes.

Renovating the structure might be prohibitively expensive, according to Glen. He said the ambulance company is still considering buying the property, demolishing the building and putting up a temporary structure. However, the company is also looking at other housing alternatives.

The ambulance crew left the city for Livermore last summer, after neighborhood complaints about the vehicles caused the landlord to evict the crew from their Val Vista home.

The move caused the ambulance response time to rise significantly. City manager Clay Brown warned the company in December it was close to violating its contract, which states response time should be no more than 10 minutes 90 percent of the time.

Company manager Bob Lee says he has tried to move a crew back to town for months and had hoped the Spring Street building would be the answer to the company's difficulties.

The young challenger talks about savvy

LIVERMORE — David Woods has spent most of his life in Livermore, but he also has traveled around the country. He feels he has the "intellectual experience," based on his studies at Cal State Hayward majoring in political science with an emphasis on public

his own youth), and I think dealing with places to go, teen youth centers we used to have one and the rec center is lost, basically it goes back to funding," says the candidate, who would like to see more focus on youth problems in the area.

He says there are groups

for the pipeline, and the information on the ballot indicated they were voting for the bonds

"I also feel there are other, better methods than the pipeline," he continues. "There are better methods that may cost more now, but would be a lot less in 20 years. This one is going to cost the same over 20 years." Woods adds, "If we absolutely have to have a pipeline, I don't think we should go over a hill, we should go around by the creek. Or if we have to go over a hill, why not make it better sewage and bring it over to Tracy where they can use it for irrigation."

On the parking problems: "Parking problem is also a business climate, and the climate in Livermore for small businesses has been atrocious as far as taxes are concerned," says the youthful candidate. "I'm very much in favor of lowering taxes, but at the same time enticing environmentally clean industries here. Talking to a lot of businessmen, they feel taxes are so high, and many feel bullied by various city officials."

On a possible shopping mall: "That's one of the uses I could see in the Geldermann property, it's close to the freeway and makes sense. Look at the malls that are going well, Bayfair was there so much a Southland. Southland is doing 10 times better than Bayfair. Hilltop, same thing, is right on the free-

Council candidate

administration and his travels, to do a good job on the city council.

He would like to see how a younger candidate does in the election, but he also has concerns for youth interests which he feel he can help at council level.

"I think the intellectual ivory tower approach you get from school and the practical approach you get from actual experience, if I were elected I would be able to combine the two and I feel do a very good job," says the 24-year-old youth director of Asbury United Methodist Church.

He formerly served as youth counselor for University of Maryland Methodist Church in College Park. And he was associated with the Unification Church for four years prior to that, as a counselor. But Woods emphasized he has not been associated with the Unification Church for the last two years.

"I've found that dealing with the youths I've worked with here, I think their problems have not really changed that much (from

that deal with the younger children, but the teens seem to be left out. "I think funding for programs would help, I'm very involved in youth and feel youth representation is needed, too," he asserts.

Woods would support a youth member on the city council in a non-voting role. He suggests alternate semesters of student representation between the two local high schools.

But he has definite opinions on other areas of local government, such as the pipeline. "You're dealing with a very fine line of legalities there, and it seems to me to be political blackmail," says Woods. "I understand the bind people were in, I understand some on the council didn't want to vote for the LAVVMA contract, but they felt they had to get other considerations. It was a trade-off."

He adds, "It's a reality in politics, a trade-off, but it's a reality I don't think we have to have."

He felt the publicity for the issue misled people to believe they were voting



David Woods

Mori to help flower industry

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) will meet with federal trade specialists and officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to discuss the status of California's cut-flower industry.

The assemblyman said carnation and chrysanthemum growers in California have been hit hard by the growing influx of imported flowers from South America.

"In 1970," Mori said, "imported pompon chrysanthemums accounted for 1.2 percent of sales in the U.S., but imports now have 19.1 percent of the U.S. domestic market."

California cut-flower producers claim that foreign importers have used unfair marketing practices to undercut the domestically produced flowers. These alleged practices include offering flowers at prices below the cost of production, and supplying U.S. retailers with free flowers in return for certain marketing favors.

"I am not advocating protective tariffs or subsidized markets," Mori said, "but rather that the federal government assist with the development of an orderly marketing agreement which would curtail unfair practices and give some predictability to the supply of cut flowers available for the domestic market."

Flower production is a significant part of California's agricultural industry. The wholesale value of California grown carnations and chrysanthemums reached \$71 million in 1976. California produces nearly half of the total U.S. crop of these flowers. However, with the increase in imported flowers, domestic production has declined costing jobs and adversely affecting the U.S. balance of payments, Mori said.

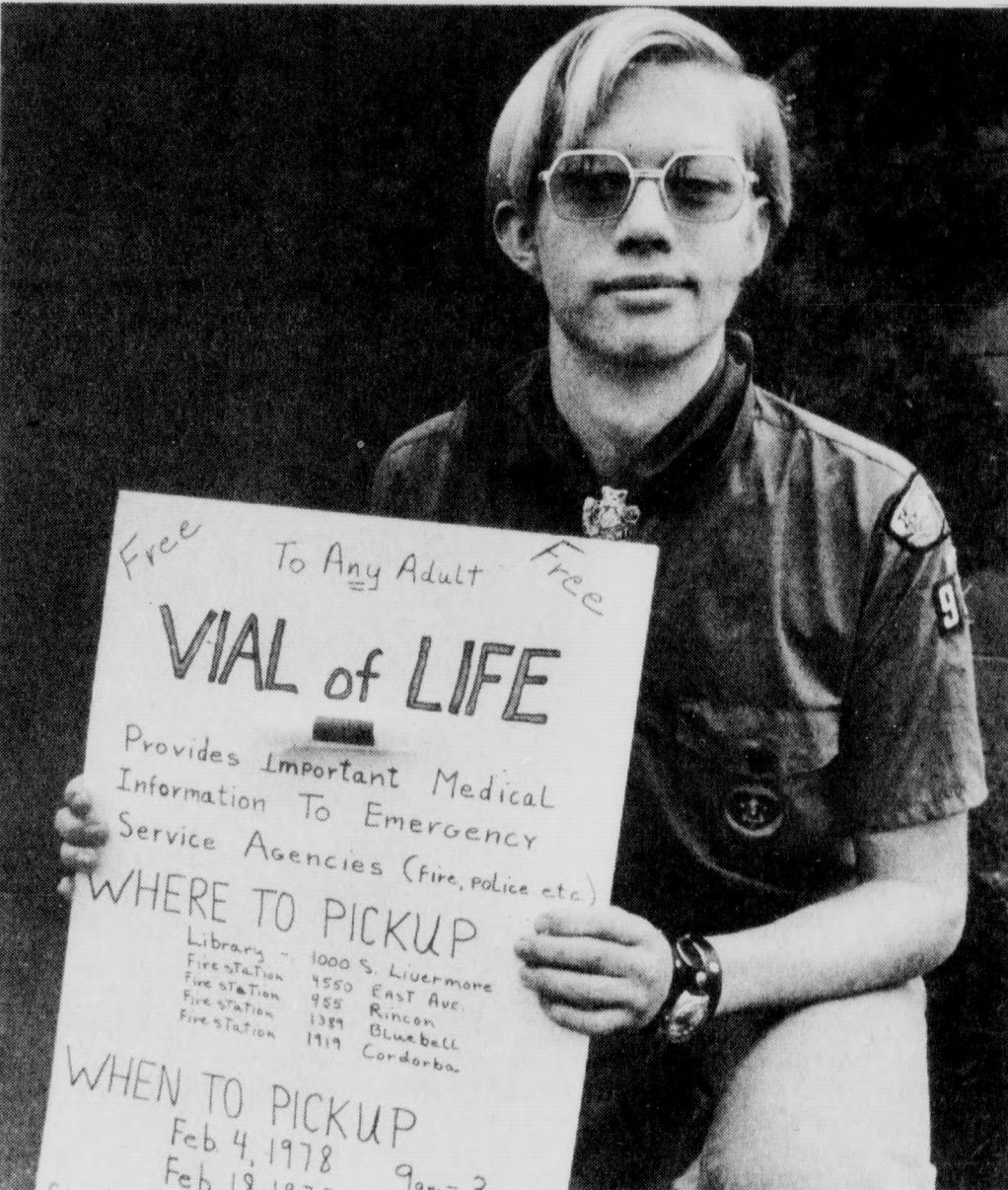
Mori is currently in Washington, D.C. as part of the California delegation to the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development.

JOHNNY WONDER

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Livermore scout safety program



Greg Munson, 15, of Livermore launched a Vial of Life program as an Eagle Scout project. He belongs to Troop 903. The purpose of the program is to provide quick, vital medical information to paramedics, ambulance attendants and deputies trained to spot Vial of Life stickers.

LIVERMORE — Greg Munson instigated the Vial of Life program in Livermore as an Eagle Scout project.

Munson, 15, belongs to Troop 903. He said he got the idea from a magazine article reporting a similar program that was started by a Michigan sheriff's department.

Munson said the Vials will be distributed Feb. 4 and Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Livermore fire stations and the public library.

They are also available to senior citizens anytime at the recreation center in Livermore, Munson added.

His project has the approval of Livermore's fire and police departments, he said.

The library is located at 1000 S. Livermore. Fire stations are located at 4550 East Ave., 955 Rincon, 1389 Bluebell and 1919 Cordoba.

Munson said the program is primarily for senior citizens and those living alone. However, vials will be available to the general public when necessary, he explained.

The purpose of the program is to provide quick, vital medical information to paramedics, ambulance attendants and deputies who are trained to spot Vial of Life stickers on the outside of refrigerator doors.

The Vial is kept in the refrigerator at each home or apartment. The Vial contains concise, crucial information on a rolled up sheet that has been tucked inside the Vial. Information on medication, allergies, dosage, emergency notifications, hospital preference and a doctor's name and phone number is included.

The Vial is kept inside the refrigerator since that appliance provides a consistent locale for emergency teams to look. Also, since a refrigerator is less likely to incur damage from fire, flood, etc., it is a safe place to keep such vital information.

Library decision stalls

Directors of the Alameda County/Dublin Library Corporation postponed a meeting scheduled for last night at 6 in the Dublin Public Library.

Board Secretary, Jerry Burke, said the meeting would be held next Tuesday.

According to Burke, the board decided to wait since they weren't prepared to make a final decision regarding the two agenda items.

The board was scheduled to approve the official

statement. That statement acts as a bond selling document that goes to prospective bond buyers.

Item two was to "tentatively" award the library's

construction contract to the lowest bidder.

Burke said the board wasn't prepared to make recommendations on the two items.

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No mission impossible for this 'Mrs. Fix-it'

Her office is the entire city of Livermore, the low-income areas where families need enough money to buy tomorrow's food, where mothers want shoes for their kids.

They ask Maggie Lopez, a dark-haired, dark-eyed mother of five and somehow, she always comes up with whatever's lacking.

Technically, Maggie is the "community liaison" for the Livermore School District, and her job is "making sure the kids are going to school."

But not-so-technically, Maggie describes herself as a "jack of all trades." Kids won't go to school, she says, "if they don't have shoes," or food, or clothes. Maggie is a "resource person" who digs up everything from jobs to emergency food baskets for the city's low income people. And she teaches parents where and how to find what they need.

"I'm an equal opportunity community aide," she says, lugging a packed briefcase into her packed Chevette. "I know what it's like to be low income. I'm still there."

On any given day, Maggie Lopez is required to speak Spanish or Portuguese or even Italian ("I just use my hands") to the immigrant families in the area. She runs to merchants, searching for some pants and a shirt, so a first grader can go to school. She drives a mother down to the welfare office, instructing her how to fill out the complex forms. She has gone down to Valley Memorial Hospital with a very pregnant Spanish-speaking mother, and translated during a baby's delivery.

"I've had my ups and downs," says Helen

Jones, a Leahy Square resident whose child attends Fifth Street School. "But Maggie was right there — money-wise, shoes-wise, check-wise. Maggie was there."

"Maggie is really invaluable," says Mary Everett, principal of Fifth Street, where Maggie bases her operation. "She has the personality, she has the skill for the job. She has really opened doors."

Today, Maggie is heading out to Leahy Square, a low-income housing area which she calls "my second home." Tenants stop to beep their horns as she drives through the parking lot. "Everybody opens their doors to me here,"

Maggie Lopez: a 'jack of all trades' for Livermore schools

she says. "I get notes on my car that say, 'The coffee pot's on — come on by.'" She knocks on the door of Ruby Williams, a mother of five who is hosting a coffee session for Principal Everett, and a few of the local parents.

Maggie started with the school district seven years ago as a classroom aide. She began making visits to parents, checking on truancy, grades, behavior problems. "Out of the home visits, I'd hear mothers say, 'You know, my child needs shoes.' I'd go back to the school and ask."

From there, her job blossomed into provider, friend, counselor, driver, translator and just about a million other roles that require hours of overtime on her own.

She doesn't seem to mind. "I love my work," she says. "If I have to help people who aren't in school, I do it on my own time." And the community, she says, has lent her a hand. "Livermore is generous with money and love," she says. "The merchants will always donate, they'll find a way to help people who need it."

Maggie credits much of her success in her work at Fifth Street and Portola Schools to her boss, Mary Everett. "I've never seen anyone work so hard," she says. The two women put their heads together, trying to find a more effective way to communicate with parents — and the "principal's coffee" was born. "Parents can feel more at ease in their homes than in school," Maggie says. So, regular rap sessions are scheduled to bring out problems with mothers at home.

"My hands feel tied sometimes," she admits, "because I can't shake some of these kids and say, 'Get an education.'" But by talking to parents about a child's problems, solutions may be found, she says.

Today at Leahy Square, Maggie and Mary Everett are munching on coffee cake and talking to Ruby Williams, Helen Jones, Georgia Hearn and Velinda Cox, all Fifth Street parents.

Part of Maggie's job is trying to get parents to be active and aware of what's available to them in the schools, whether it be by selling ice cream or attending local meetings. Both Ruby and Helen say they joined up with the District Advisory Committee at Maggie's urging. "I try to get the housewives involved, the ones who are home. It puts them in contact with community resources," Maggie says. "And it really helps the child to see their mother helping out at school."

Because of the friendship with all her contacts, Georgia Hearn contends that Maggie's visits "aren't like a business trip, like a social worker. Social workers are more nosy than concerned about what you need. She's different."

Helen Jones smiles. "When I came here, I had money problems," she says. "I started spilling out my problems to her. Even when she's off duty, she's on duty."

"Well, in a crisis situation, there are no Saturdays and Sundays," Maggie adds.

She has brought her families Christmas presents, cash and food, the women say, as well as friendship.

Born in a San Joaquin dairy town, Maggie grew up in a "close-knit family," daughter of a Mexican mother and a Mexican-American father.



"I barely made it in high school, much less college," she says. "I'm not educated, but I learned from the bottom up." Now with five kids, four of whom attend local schools, ranging in age from seven to 20, Maggie says she believes an education is important. She's gone

**'I know what it's like
to be low income.
I'm still there.'**

back to school "for the first time since 1954" at the urging of her husband, trying to earn a human services degree at Chabot College.

The coffee-rap session has ended, and before leaving Maggie heads over to the apartment of an old contact, Sandra Pullen, head of the Leahy Tenants Association.

Sandra greets her with a mock frown and

says, "Now what do you want?" Then she laughs. "I hated getting involved," she says, "but Maggie dragged me. She has a way of talking people into things. I've been the ice cream lady and the cup cake lady. But I love it."

Maggie is far from done in a day's work. She still has to help a young mother fill out welfare forms, and she gives a ride to a Spanish-speaking woman who has to get to the doctor. And that's just on her lunch hour.

The little Chevette speeds around town, filled with a confusion of papers, handbooks, a well-worn calendar, a pair of shoes, maybe some clothes that a family might need.

"I don't want to finish the day until I have every family taken care of," Maggie says as she zooms through town. "I can't be comfortable if I know there's a family lacking."

"Maggie, you're beautiful," said Helen Jones earlier that morning, "but how can I put it into words?"

For Maggie Lopez, it seems to be the deeds — not the words — that really count.

— by Carla Marinucci

Stories and photos
by Carla Marinucci

Times
Life'style

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde



"No one calls me Mrs. Lopez," Maggie says. Here, she is greeted with big smiles on her rounds through the community.



On one of her home visits ...



Fifth Street School Principal Mary Everett accompanies Maggie during the "principal's coffees," an informal meeting in parents' homes to talk over children's school performance.

Local scene

What's the best film?

On May 4, 1927, some three dozen film industry moguls met to form an organization that would lend prestige to the American motion picture.

From that conclave came the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

Two months from now the Academy will mark a half century of honoring its most distinguished technicians, actors and actresses at the 50th presentation of "Oscars."

From "It Happened One Night," which swept all the major awards in 1934, to "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" two years ago and "Rocky" last year, the presentation of Oscars has been one of the most anxiously awaited events in the entire entertainment industry.

As a prelude to the awards night (at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center) two months hence, The Times is conducting a "Best Movie Poll."

Simply jot down the name of the movie, and where you viewed it, on a post card or piece of paper and send to "Best Movie Poll," P.O. Box 607, The Times, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

We've had a pretty good response from Dublin and Pleasanton but would like to get a better representation from Livermore and San Ramon.

The "Best Movie Poll" is strictly for movies viewed during 1977.

Concord Community Arts' production of "The Fantastics" continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday through mid-February.

There'll also be a 7 p.m. performance Sunday, Feb. 12 and a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Feb. 19.

Performances are at the Willows Theater in The Willows Shopping Center in Concord (just off Highway 680).

This is the theater we've talked about before. A duplicate of this small but well-appointed theater would be perfect for the proposed Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center in Pleasanton.

We have broached the subject of such a theater in Stoneridge to Taubman and City of Pleasanton representatives and know that the community's Cultural Arts Council is aware of the need for a little theater or hall where drama productions and meetings could be held.

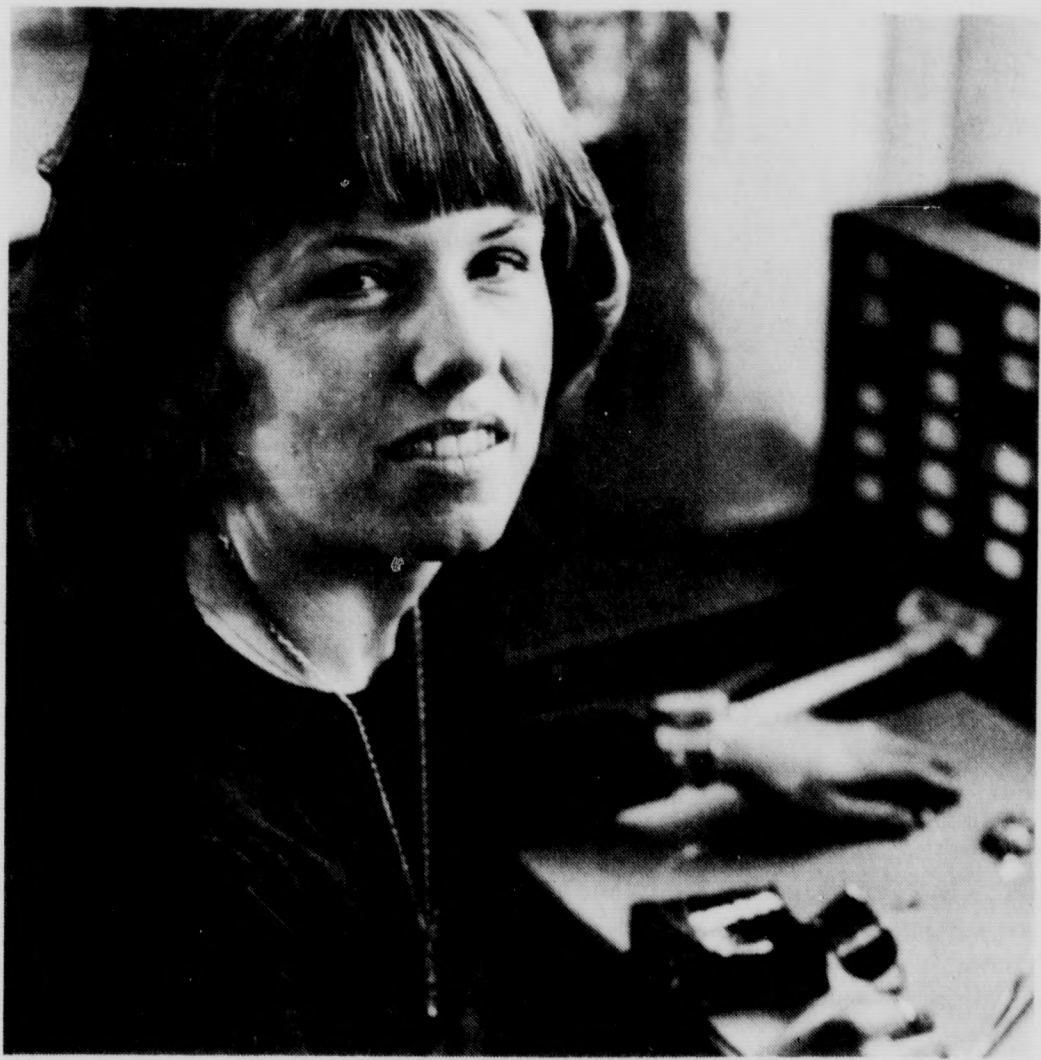
It would be well worth the trip over to The Willows to see this theater and take in "The Fantastics."

Dennis Kohles, who latest credits are "Jacque Brel" and directing "Carnival" for Valley Performing Arts Company, directs.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies, Star Trek's "Captain Kirk" (William Shatner) and "Lieutenant Sulu" (George Takei) will be amongst those present at a UFO convention scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium in downtown Oakland.

The event has been dubbed "Space, Con 6."

Hynek spoke to a near-capacity audience at Chabot College in Hayward last Friday night. He was the technical advisor to "Close Encounters of a Third Kind" and previously headed the



Donna Berta is LAA's artist for February.

Jewelry shown by artist of the month

Donna Berta will display her art work at a reception Sunday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Livermore Art Association's gallery, Third and K streets, Livermore.

Berta has been named Artist of the Month for February by LAA. She will be showing paintings and mosaics, but the emphasis will be on her custom-made jewelry.

In addition to working with silver plate, Berta does silver and gold lost wax casting. She explained that a wax model is used to make a plaster mold for the metal castings.

She turned to casting after finding that working solely in sheet metal and wire was too limiting. The hot wax technique leaves a sculptured effect on the jewelry, she explained.

Berta minored in art

while attending San Jose State University. She's been making and selling her wares for four years.

Working full-time at the Alpha Beta in Pleasanton has its advantages and disadvantages for the artist.

Berta said she is really too tired to do much work when she gets home. But, she also said that most of her jewelry orders come from people going through her check-out line and notice the jewelry she is wearing.

She thinks people like jewelry because "it is something they can wear. They don't have to have people come into the house to see it." And because many of her customers have their own ideas of what they want, their jewelry results in "an expression of themselves," said Berta.

The artist said she likes

working with both silver and gold, but at \$115 to \$130 for each ounce of gold, most of her work has been in silver, often with semiprecious stones as the focal point.

For one of her most popular items she has her two sons to thank. The family had gone on an outing to Marine World and the boys insisted on taking home dried seahorses. To everyone's delight, Berta found they could easily be used in casting. Her pendants look like the miniature seahorses have been dipped in a liquid metal, drying to show every detail of the tiny creatures.

Although Berta admits that working with jewelry can be time consuming and tedious, she said, "My jewelry is my great escape."

—By Marie Felde

inside the arts

astronomy department at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Also expected to attend are "Star Wars" novelist Alan D. Foster, "Star Wars" animator Michael Ross, and Jacques Vallee, also considered an authority on UFOs.

"Present Laughter," the Noel Coward drawing room-style comedy now at Civic Arts Repertory in Walnut Creek, closes with performances Friday and Saturday.

Curtain each night is 8:30 p.m.

The third play in the Repertory '78 season, George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," bows Feb. 10 and continues through March 4.

For ticket information, call 939-0355.

Adele Denny's Amador Valley High School dramatists will do the always-popular "Lil Abner" Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

The cast list and performance times will be noted in The Times in the next couple of days.

—By Al Fischer

Arts group sets dance date



Livermore Cultural Arts Council will sponsor an Arts and Flowers Dance on Feb. 11 at the Veteran's Hall, Fourth and L Streets, Livermore, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Music will be by the Live Wire, cost is \$4 per person donation, and may be purchased from any LCAC member or the committee of the event: Mel Chew, treasurer, Evelyn Bankhead, food, Walt Davies, prizes, Ann Wieskamp, decorations, Jim and Linda Heiner, entertainment, and Bev Hamlin, publicity.

Call Bev Hamlin at 846-1455 or Sue Spitaro at 443-4909 for information. Dress is semi-formal. Members of Live Wire include as lead singer and on guitar Charles Caratti, Rick Hall as drummer, Bernie Berke on clarinet and saxophone, with Ron Chandler on bass guitar.

Happy Hour will be from 8 to 9 p.m., with drinks mixed at that time going for 75 cents. All other drinks are \$1 and wine and soft drinks will go for 50 cents. Sam and Sue Spitaro are in charge of the event.

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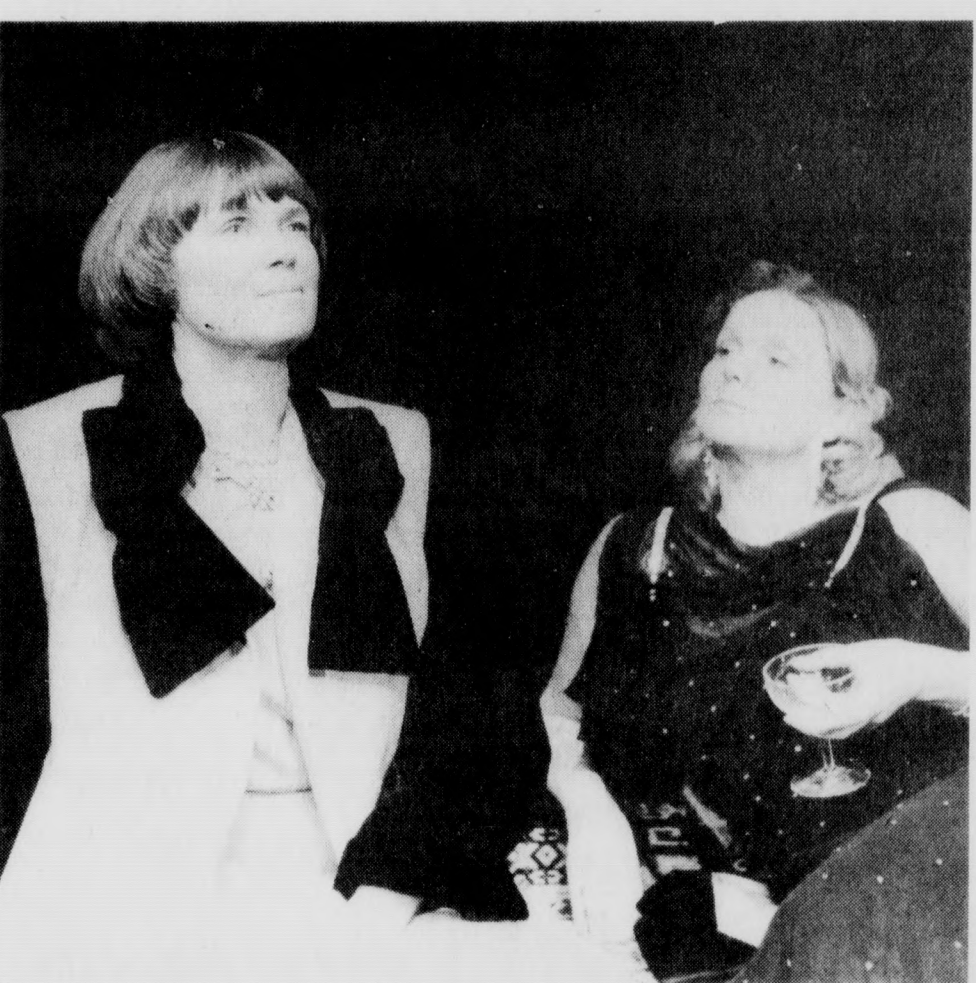
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Warhol's 'Tingle' slated

"The Tingle," a monologue in one act, adapted from a chapter in "The Philosophy of Andy Warhol," will be presented by the Berkeley Stage Company, Feb. 8, 15 and 22 at 8 p.m. at the Berkeley Stage Company, 1111 Addison (off San Pablo) in Berkeley.

The play deals with "the terrors and trivialities" associated with the commercial-ridden consumer-conscious world. It is directed by Stacie Chaiken and performed by Sultana Altman.

Tickets are 99 cents each and more information can be had by calling 548-4728.

Evelyn Bankhead prepares Hors d'oeuvres for the Arts and Flowers Dance on Feb. 11 sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council.

'Sunshine' tryouts set

The tryout dates for the San Ramon Conservatory Theater's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" have been set for Sunday, Feb. 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 6 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at California High School in San Ramon. For more information call Ann Liddell at 837-6896 in the evenings.

'Laughter' in final showings

San Ramon's Marcia Radley plays Liz Essendine and Kay Moore is Joanna Lyppiatt in the Walnut Creek Civic Arts production of the Noel Coward comedy, "Present Laughter." The play will end its run with shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2, 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 939-0355.

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Charles Hughes won this 1978 Chevette during a benefit drawing sponsored by the California High School Parents Faculty Organization (PFO). The fund-raiser drawing was held yesterday at Cal High. Hughes, formerly of San Ramon, has moved to Denver, Colorado. He was notified he had won.

(Times Photo by John Ramos)

Ex-SR resident wins new car

SAN RAMON — The Parents Faculty Organization (PFO) of California High School sponsored a benefit drawing to raise funds for school projects.

The winning ticket was drawn yesterday at Cal Hi. Charles Hughes, formerly of San Ramon, won. He has moved to Denver, Colorado, but was notified he had won the top prize of a 1978 Chevette. The car was provided by Crown Chevrolet of Dublin.

In addition to the car, Hughes also received state and local tax and license fees as a donation from Elegant Pizza in Alcosta Mall, San Ramon. Also, a free lube job and oil change from Alcosta Exxon service station was donated.

Ticket printing was donated by La Mexicana Restaurant in San Ramon.

The winning ticket was sold by Mary Beth Hughes. She was awarded a \$100 prize.

Top ticket sellers in each grade were awarded \$10 gift certificates by Jeans 'n Things of San Ramon. One of the owners of the store, Hanna Gray, is treasurer of PFO.

The winners were: Eighth grade: Jeff Fleshman and Deanna Lin. David Gray was also a winner but received a T-shirt instead of the money since his parents own Jeans 'n

Things, said Hanna. Ninth grade winners were: Mike Gilmore and

Kim Parent. Certificates for tenth graders went to Allen Da-

vids and Jay Friedberg; Eleventh, Sara Gilmore; Twelfth, John Cramer.



Honor bandsmen

Steve Devoto, left, and Greg Pierce of Livermore High School have been selected to play with the California State Honor Band at the California State Band Directors Convention Feb. 10-12 in Salinas. Both are clarinetists. Their audition tapes were sent in to a panel of music educators some three weeks ago. Out of the hundreds of tapes, Steve and Greg were among the few clarinetists selected. Band members will rehearse the first two days and perform the third day, under the baton of David Whitwell, professor of music at Cal State Northridge. Band director at Livermore High School is Michael Ward.

(Times photo)

Anti-crime talks slated for Amador

The Amador Valley High School District will present a four-part course on "Crime Prevention" beginning Wednesday, Feb. 22 with a discussion entitled "How to Make a Burglar's Life Miserable" by Officer Jim Blach of the Pleasanton Police Department.

The lecture series will include speakers, demonstrations, displays, films, and a question and answer period.

On subsequent Wednesdays, March 1, 8 and 15, Officer Pat Nordin will discuss "Rape, The Female Victim," and "Juveniles and the Law." Lt. Dave Freeman will discuss "Law Enforcement in a Changing Society" on March 15.

Admission is free to all lectures and everyone in the Valley is invited to attend. Pre-registration will be taken at the Amador Adult Education offices at Amador Valley High School. Persons attending may also register on the evening of the lecture at the Amador Valley High School auditorium between 7 and 7:30.

For further information, call Amador Adult Education at 462-0022.

DVC offers technical writing class

A new course, "Technical Communications for Electronics" (150-90), will be offered on Saturdays during the spring semester by the Diablo Valley College electronics department.

Designed exclusively for electronics personnel, the course is aimed at satisfying the technical writing needs of those working in industry today, according to Bill Jensen, instructor. Jensen is a technical writer for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The course will be a series of workshops and take-home exercises that will provide practical experiences in writing operations and maintenance instructions, component or system evaluations, computer documents, modular applications, data sheets, technical proposals, specifications, and articles for journal publication.

Beginning Feb. 11, the class will meet 9 a.m. to 12 noon in ET-112.

Also starting that day will be "Electronics 116, Introduction to Electronics" which will be an overview of the field.

Trustee seekers see Murray Dist. needs

Two county department administrators, an Army captain, a Valley realtor and a long-time activist in district affairs comprise the field seeking appointment to the Murray School District board position vacated by Bob Foster.

With a lengthy stating of backgrounds and question and answer period behind them, board members may be poised to appoint a replacement by as early as next Monday.

Murray trustees will hold their regular meeting on that night and are scheduled to formally interview the five. However, as the result of Monday night's special session, trustees may make a decision at the next regular meeting.

Seeking the vacant board position are John Bird, 34, a U.S. Army Captain who is chief of administration and logistics for the U.S. Army District Recruiting Command in Alameda; David Melander, 39, unit supervisor for nine deputy probation officers for the Alameda County Probation Department; Tom McCormick, community contracts coordinator, County Administrators Office, Alameda County; Harry Molz, self-employed as a realtor in Dublin and a resident of the area the past 12 years, and Linda Cooley, long-time activist in district and Donlon School community affairs and presently a title examiner for Transamerica Title.

Molz and Mrs. Cooley ran for board positions last March which resulted in Donald Biddle being elected and Linda Jeffery re-elected.

The person appointed to succeed Foster will serve through March of 1979. Foster, incidentally, was at Monday night's meeting. He was appointed store director of a new Mervyn's store in Corona, Riverside County, in December. However, there have been delays in getting the store completed and Foster is temporarily assigned to the Mervyn's store in Dublin.

Candidates initially reviewed their background at Monday's special board gathering.

Bird is a 1975 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, attended law school at Armstrong College for one year, has been active in the Murray School PTA, is married and has four children.

Melander, a resident of the Highland Oaks section of Pleasanton, has worked in the county probation department since 1965, has a degree in sociology from Cal Berkeley, a masters from Cal State Hayward, is active in Lydixen School parent group activities, is a former officer of the Highland Oaks Homeowners Association, and has three children attending Murray schools.

McCormick has been in

his present position of community contracts coordinator with the county since 1973, lists 17 years of operational and management level experience "in the public environment," taught school four years and served as a principal three years in Tulare County, has a daughter at Dublin High School and three others that graduated from Murray and Amador district schools.

Molz is self-employed as a realtor in Dublin, has seven children and has resided in the community with his wife, Paula, 12 years.

Mrs. Cooley is a resident of the Val Vista section of Pleasanton, has lived in the area four years, and has been on various school and district committees.

Among the questions asked by trustees Monday was, "What is your opinion on the way schools are financed?"

Molz said he felt AB 65 holds as good an answer to the problem as anything. "I don't know a better way outside of what we have now and Serrano-Priest."

Mrs. Cooley explained that 85 to 90 per cent of school budgets are set for salaries, adding "I don't know of any system that will give everybody what they want."

An appointment must be made by the board on or before Tuesday, Feb. 14.

— by Al Fischer

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Research must 'pay off'

WASHINGTON — The Energy budget submitted to Congress last week made it perfectly clear that the Administration is much more worried about the near-term than the long.

The entire U.S. budget for research and development on dozens of technologies doesn't add up to as much money as is slated for a single program to stockpile oil in case of emergencies. That effort is funded at \$3.3 billion — up a whopping 65 percent from this year and accounting for a full third of the entire Energy budget.

Only \$2.6 billion is slated for R&D. And "emergency" is definitely not just defined as another Arab oil cutoff. The thrust of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's annual "posture" statement before Congress last week was that the current easy availability of oil is a delusion destined to be destroyed with or without a cutoff.

He said the current surplus results from "decreased rates of (worldwide) economic growth" and the opening of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

"By the early 1980's," Schlesinger said, "the world demand for petroleum — even at full production — is expected to exceed supply."

About that time, according to the Schlesinger scenario, worldwide oil production will peak.

"Beyond the year 2000," he said, "the U.S. should have available renewable and essentially inexhaustible sources of energy."

Meanwhile, the Administration wants to get one million barrels of oil in storage by 1985. That's about as much as we now consume in two months.

Schlesinger said 500 million barrels could be in storage by the end of 1980.

As to the R&D side, Schlesinger offered a little something for everybody.

"Perhaps the most difficult problem we face," he said, "is to avoid succumbing to a polarization in our thinking... Our energy salvation (does not lie) in one direction and one alone," he said.

"We must develop both renewable and non-renewable energy resources. We will use both decentralized and central (power) station energy sources, 'soft' and 'hard' (that is, tangible) path approaches; in short, every option that can be pursued prudently," he said.

Still, though, the entire R&D budget is exceeded by the Department of Energy's military work, — depending on what budget figure you look at — as well as by the stockpiling budget. In actual expenditures, energy and R&D will be a bit more; but in authority to obligate funds — including those to be spent in later years — the DOE military budget is \$2.8 billion, including production of warheads.

And even within the category of R&D, Schlesinger called for a shift of priorities not destined to favor government labs.

"The traditional concept of (R&D) is not sufficient," he said. "Energy R&D now must (commercialize) technologies at the earliest possible point."

"We must establish a set of priorities and likely energy supply payoff from each technology and move from the laboratory to the marketplace (quickly)."

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory energy programs will generally survive the competition with stockpiling, weapons, and commercial researchers because programs like laser and magnetic fusion are too long and expensive for private firms and because energy money is flowing to everybody these days.

But most of the budget increases are going elsewhere.

• News came over the weekend that a group called Taxation With Representation (TWR) have rated the votes of Valley Rep. Pete Stark (D.) better than those of any of his colleagues on matters before the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. However, there is another tax lobby in town which doesn't see things that way.

While TWR is for "reform" — shifting the tax burden upwards on the economic class scale — a group called the National Taxpayers' Union (NTU) is simply against all taxes.

NTU's ratings for 1977 are not out yet, but (on votes before the full House) it approved of Stark's position 25 percent of the time in 1976 and 35 percent for both 1975 and 1974.

Those ratings only average about 10 percent below NTU's average for the entire Congress.

There are a dozen or more groups in the business of rating legislators, but NTU is one of the more interesting, because its ratings cut across liberal-conservative lines.

NTU rates as "wrong" any vote to spend on a controversial issue, whether the B-1 or a welfare plan. Generally the lowest ratings go to democrats who are liberal on domestic programs and strong defense advocates.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), the prototype of that category, got ratings for the last three years of 7, 0 and 15.

The highest ratings go generally to the staunch conservatives, but usually nobody gets 100. Highest in the Senate last year, for example, was Jesse Helms (R-NC) at 88. He voted "wrong" on the B-1 and an amendment to cut Pentagon spending by \$6 billion.

Stark's ratings are pretty representative of Bay Area liberal democrats, including Reps. George Miller (Contra Costa), Don Edwards (San Jose) and Ron Dellums (Berkeley). What points they get from NTU come generally for anti-Pentagon and public works votes.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA) has recent ratings of 33, 20 and 10. He has not been a consistent Pentagon foe, at least when it comes to California projects, such as the B-1.

— by Martin Gottlieb

State workers use political purse

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Twenty-six California state legislators received their biggest contributions in the last election from unions representing public employees.

To a greater extent each year, the men and women who work for the state are joining the circle of big contributors previously limited to wealthy friends of politicians, big business and private labor unions.

The California State Employees Association made nearly \$160,000 in political contributions in 1976, helping make public employees one of the state's most generous campaign donors.

The political power of public employees has grown with their contributions and their overall increase in political activity.

Critics claim that power will lead to higher taxes as public employees use their influence to win higher salaries and more benefits.

But supporters say the additional influence has only helped equalize power between public employees and their traditional opponents: local governments, business and taxpayer groups.

"I think in the last few years public employees have become a more potent force," says Sen. David Roberti, a Los Angeles Democrat who has carried legislation backed by public employee groups.

"But I think at the very same time their opposition has become more potent too, so we are reaching a catalysis on the issue of public employee problems."

That catalysis was probably delayed when backers of a measure intended to ban public employee strikes failed to place their initiative on the June ballot.

But the measure's backers say they will try again, which could help make public employee rights one of the state's top political issues in years to come.

The advent of public employees as major campaign donors is a recent development. The CSEA decided in 1972 to set aside \$500,000 a year for political contributions. The group was organized in 1931 but had done little contributing before 1972.

Another major contributor, the California School Employees Association, formed a political arm in 1976 and donated \$176,041 to various campaigns.

The California Teachers Association, which formed a political fund 10 years ago, gave \$392,592 in 1976.

Altogether, public workers contributed nearly \$1.5 million in 1976, about 8 percent of the total spent by major donors and independent campaign committees.

But in the general election they were third behind business and agriculture in funds contributed.

All signs point to more activity — not less — by public employees in the 1978 campaigns.

Public worker organizations also spent sizable amounts lobbying state government. Altogether, labor and public employee groups spent \$3.7 million, or 9.2 percent of the total in the latest two-year legislative session, ending in 1978.

That compares with the \$17.8 million spent by business, including insurance and financial institutions, and \$1.3 million spent by local governments other than school boards.

The California State Employees Association was the sixth biggest spender of all with \$601,721, while the California Teachers Association was 14th with \$376,290.

The League of California Cities and the County Supervisors Association of California, which line up opposite public employees on a number of issues, were 12th and 17th.

What that money gets public employees is at least the ear of public officials, although it doesn't guarantee success, legislators and their aides say.

"I think it makes legislators aware of them certainly," said Sen. Albert Rodda, a Sacramento Democrat who has carried legislation backed by public employees but opposed some of their more ambitious goals.

"There has been an enhancement of the political influence of public employee organizations. But I don't think their influence is of such a nature that they control the process."

"Sometimes they compete with each other, which diminishes the total impact."

Assemblyman Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, says public employees have "a voice" in Sacramento. But their influence was weakened by public reaction to the 1975 strike by San Francisco police and firemen, he adds.

"That very definitely changed the attitude of people toward public employees," he said. "I think most legislators want to see a good, efficient workforce that delivers service to people."

"But we're also aware that there are limits on how much we can spend. We can't give away the store."

Despite their generous campaign contributions, the record of public employees groups in the Legislature in recent years is a mixed bag.

School employees and state civil servants managed to get limited collective bargaining bills enacted, but broader legislation covering more government workers and granting the right to strike was killed.

Courts have ruled public employee strikes illegal because state law does not provide for them.

Also blocked was a measure providing binding arbitration for contract disputes involving police and firemen.

The salaries of some judges and University of California medical school professors have soared past the governor's \$19,100 annual salary, which was ranked 896th among state employees in a recent survey.

On the average, pay boosts in recent years have generally matched those in private business or industry, although state employee leaders say the pay for some state workers still lags behind their private industry counterparts.

California taxpayers face the problem of public pension funds with obligations that far out run current assets, but pensions of most government retirees are not lavish. Many get \$300 to \$400 a month.

Kirk West, executive vice president of

the California Taxpayers' Association, believes public employees political clout reached a peak in 1974-75 and has declined slightly since then.

"In 1974-75 public employees contributed \$1.1 million to candidates for the legislature and contributed substantially to Gov. Edmund Brown," he said.

"And despite this they have not had remarkable success in the Legislature."

The picture is about the same on the local level. Some groups have sizeable campaign funds. United Teachers of Los Angeles (UTLA) made \$55,270 in contributions for the 1976 June primary, for example.

Other organizations make few or no donations, but have manpower which can be extremely valuable at election time.

George Popyack, director of district council 57 of the American Council of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, says the influence of public workers in local governments is a "situational thing."

"It depends on the city and the issue," he says. "But the potential is there for a tremendous impact and generally it happens when a particular council person has taken the work force on. We react and when we do react we can be very effective."

Don Baer, UTLA's executive director, says the influence of teachers has increased but his group "cannot buy school board members in Los Angeles."

"The district has a better distribution of goodies," he said. "The superintendent and his staff wait on them like hand-maidens. That's a hell of an act to follow."

West thinks the clout of local public workers has also dropped slightly since 1974, largely because of complaints about property taxes.

Local officials backed by public employees "have found they could not afford to produce the benefits that some public employees wanted," he said.

Carter: don't tinker with tax programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has a word for Congress as it prepares to tinker with his tax cut and reform program: don't.

But Congress will, as sure as death and taxes.

So it is hard to see what Carter gained with his warning that any changes in his economic game plan will risk putting the whole thing out of whack.

Carter said his economic program is too finely tuned to be altered without inviting trouble.

That stakes out a firm bargaining position on the tax measures and jobs programs he has recommended to Congress. In the end, there almost surely will have to be some compromise, but that can be worked out between the White House and Congress.

However, Carter can't negotiate, and he has said he won't seek to legislate, the voluntary inflation control system he listed as a key element of his economic blueprint. That request for wage and price restraint under voluntary guidelines has run into opposition from big labor and skepticism in the business community.

The president said long ago he would not seek authority to enforce wage and price restraints, so he doesn't have much to bargain with on that point.

All he can do is ask for cooperation, as he did at his news conference on Monday.

"Economic policy depends, for its

success, on a very careful balance between different interests, between sometimes conflicting national needs, between doing too much on the one hand, doing too little on the other," the president said. "To modify one element of a balanced plan can often destroy this balance and can aggravate our economic problems."

He said his proposals strike the right balance, with a net tax reduction of \$25 billion, counting the \$9 billion that would be saved through his reform proposals.

"Without these needed reforms, we would not be able to afford so large a tax reduction," Carter said. But reform is a synonym for increase in some tax categories, and the Carter proposals, far more modest than he outlined as a candidate, already are encountering some resistance in Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has expressed concern at the net cost of the Carter tax package.

So he's talking about paring down the reductions.

On the other hand, there's pressure to raise the ante, and Ullman is concerned that it will grow stronger when the tax bill reaches the Senate.

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Business

Single market hard to create

NEW YORK (AP) — Linking America's separate stock exchanges into a central market is proving to be a greater challenge than joining two vehicles in space.

The concept has been around for close to a decade now, and it's been about three years since Congress mandated the change, but progress comes slowly, painfully, and with resistance.

One of the reasons is the lack of a specific goal, since Congress never did say what it meant when it called for an all-out effort to produce an efficient, competitive National Market System.

And what it did say hasn't always helped. It said that the Securities and Exchange Commission could create a National Market Advisory Board of interested parties. The SEC did, but the parties disagreed.

Said John Scanlon, chairman of the advisory board: "The commission did a very good job of picking people representing various interests... In so doing, however, they foreordained that there would not be consensus."

Nevertheless, there is in operation now a composite reporting tape that displays volume and prices of trades wherever they occur, rather than on just one or another exchange.

This indeed can be called progress, because it enables an investor to determine where the activity and where the best prices are likely to be found, on whatever exchange they occur throughout the country.

But the tape activity is history. It is what happened, and investments are made instead on what is likely to happen.

The next step, therefore, is to enable brokers to know where the best prices, the best buy and sell offers, are to be found throughout the country, and then quickly route orders to that point.

The New York Stock Exchange thinks it has that system. Its Intermarket Trading System is an electronic linkage that routes orders to exchanges where trades can be made most advantageously.

The Midwest Stock Exchange isn't convinced. "There continue to be some elements of a full national market system that ITS does not address," John Alexander, vice president, said this week.

What is missing? Automation. Under ITS, said Alexander, NYSE personnel retain the option of routing or not routing orders to another exchange that might have better prices.

Robert Hall, Big Board executive vice president, concedes the point, but he notes that a failure to pursue a better opportunity on another exchange would show up in the regular audits of activity.

That, said Alexander, would be after the fact. His exchange wants orders automatically to be routed to the best market without the influence of a personal judgment by any NYSE representative.

Officials at the NYSE aren't that willing to give other exchanges access to the ITS "switch." They have a proprietary interest in their invention, and they aren't that willing to share.

Moreover, they say, the fact that a lower price exists on a certain exchange does not mean that the interests of customers will be best served. There is more to a trade than price, they indicate.

Free day of BART

Leshar News Bureau

OAKLAND — You'll be able to ride BART Thursday, Feb. 2, for free.

BART officials said Thursday will be a free day of service for the "crowded conditions and inconveniences BART riders have experienced over the past weeks."

The free service will last all day from 6 a.m. to midnight.

In addition, BART will offer free service on all BART express buses through Feb. 28. None of those buses were operating during the 69-day AC Transit strike.

The question of whether the action might be a gift of public funds, which is prohibited, came up at last week's Board of Directors meeting when the free service was approved.

But the transit district's attorney told directors that the action could be considered a "business judgment" as a means of inducing more people to ride BART, and was therefore legal.

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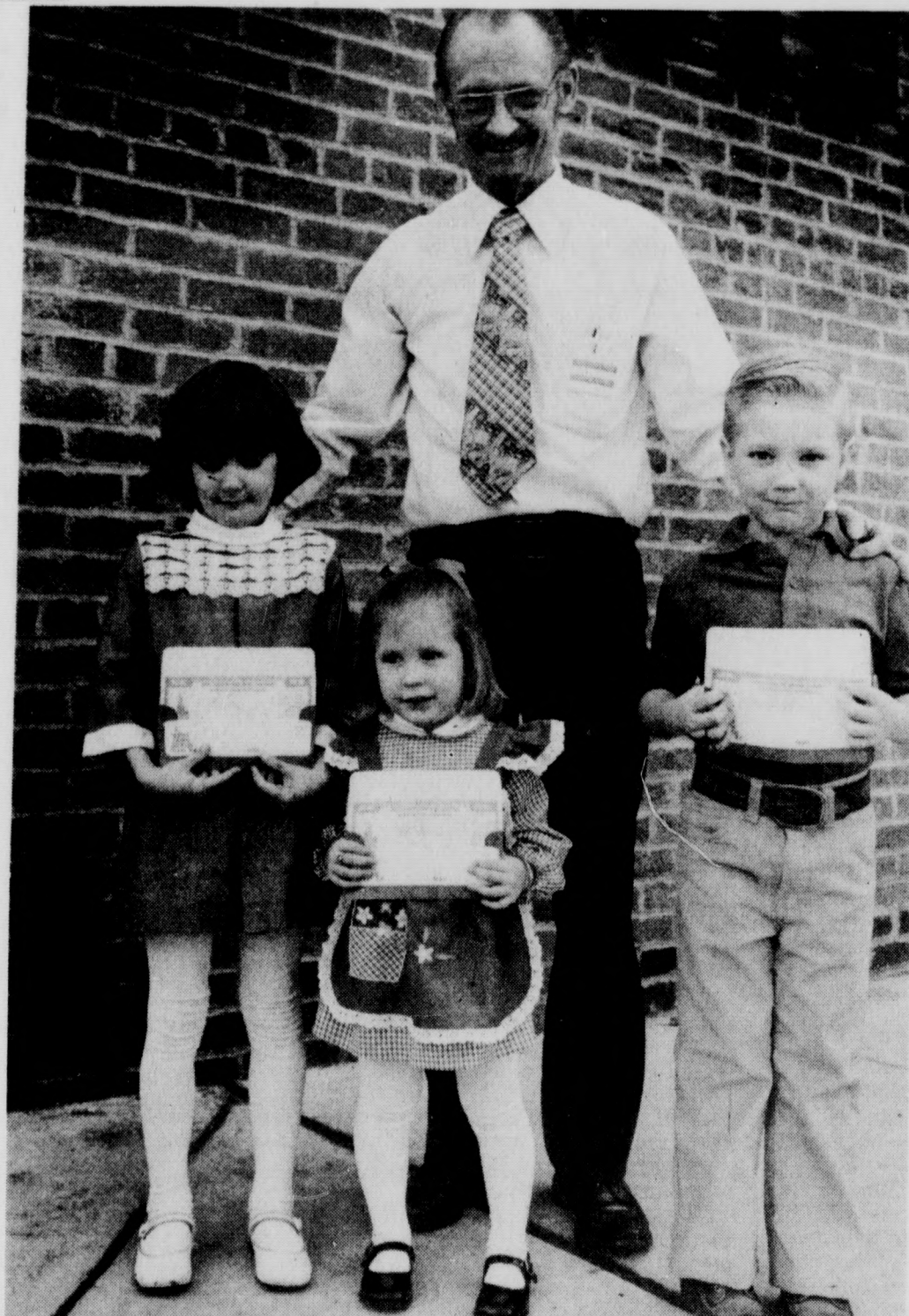
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Winners of the Pleasanton Downtown Association's Christmas coloring contest received \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds from the association's Treasurer, Max Bittner, back. The winners were Shauna Carver, 7, left, Marcie Keane, 3, and Matthew Geis, 5 and-a-half.

Business changes

New developments in the Valley business scene have included the sale of several restaurants and a planned new small shopping center.

Falender Corporation of Pleasant Hill has announced plans to begin construction in mid-summer of a 40,000-square-foot facility at San Ramon Valley Road near Crow Canyon Road and Highway 680. Completion is scheduled for late December.

Potter's Pizza, 186 Maple St., Livermore, has been sold to Steven Schulz by Laura Anne Bowers.

Eugene and Sally Halbrook have applied have applied to the state for a permit to open a liquor store in Dublin at 8941 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

Rose Jewelers, 7079 Village Parkway in Dublin has been sold by Rosalie Perez and Dorothy Lemanski to Carat Jewelers Inc.

Ownership of the Brass Door Restaurant in San

Ramon, 2154 San Ramon Valley Blvd., has incorporated under the name Brass

Appliance dealers selected

Three local businessmen have been elected officers of the Alameda County chapter of the California State Electronics Association.

Along with president Floyd Hill of San Leandro, elected were Larry Weigert of Livermore's Arrow TV, vice president; Frank Lozano of Frank's TV Pleasanton, secretary/treasurer and Ralph Gordner of Courtesy TV in Pleasanton, alternate delegate.

The association is a non-profit organization to maintain high service and business standards.

Door Inc. with the current owners Daniel, Denise, Lenore Basso and Richard Basso and Howard and Melvina Schlesinger assuming the chief corporate officers' positions.

The Wild Flower women's apparel at 1959 Second St., Livermore has been sold by Don and Janis Vaca to Joe and Arnie Marver.

Owners of La Creperie Solar, 2124 Railroad Ave., Livermore, Henry and Sherrel Christmas, have applied for an on-site liquor license.

Dylan sues

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Dylan, who has a way with words, is suing a record company for what he says was their "libelous and bizarre" way with words about him.

Among the defendants is Alan Webberman, who once wrote an article called "Dylan's Garbage Greatest Hits," based on what he found in the singer's trash cans.

Dylan, described in the suit as "one of the most prolific songwriters, performers and poets of the century," filed the suit Monday with Columbia Records in state Supreme Court.

It says the Folkways Records album gives the false impression that Dylan is performing on it, and that Webberman, on the jacket and brochure, describes Dylan as "one of the wildest, gonest and freakiest people that ever strayed through the pages of history."

Cities share tax revenues

SACRAMENTO — State controller Kenneth Cory has announced the distribution of \$110 million to cities and counties as the January apportionment of highway user, cigarette and motor vehicle licenses taxes.

Alameda County received \$679,236 in highway users' taxes; \$36,741 went to Livermore and \$25,382 to Pleasanton. Contra Costa

County's share was \$501,131.

Cigarette taxes totaled \$41,654 for Alameda County with \$11,678 going to Livermore and \$7,884 to Pleasanton. Contra Costa's share was \$38,440.

Motor vehicle license fees reached \$911,650 for Alameda and \$486,978 for Contra Costa. Livermore received \$50,814 and Pleasanton \$34,931.

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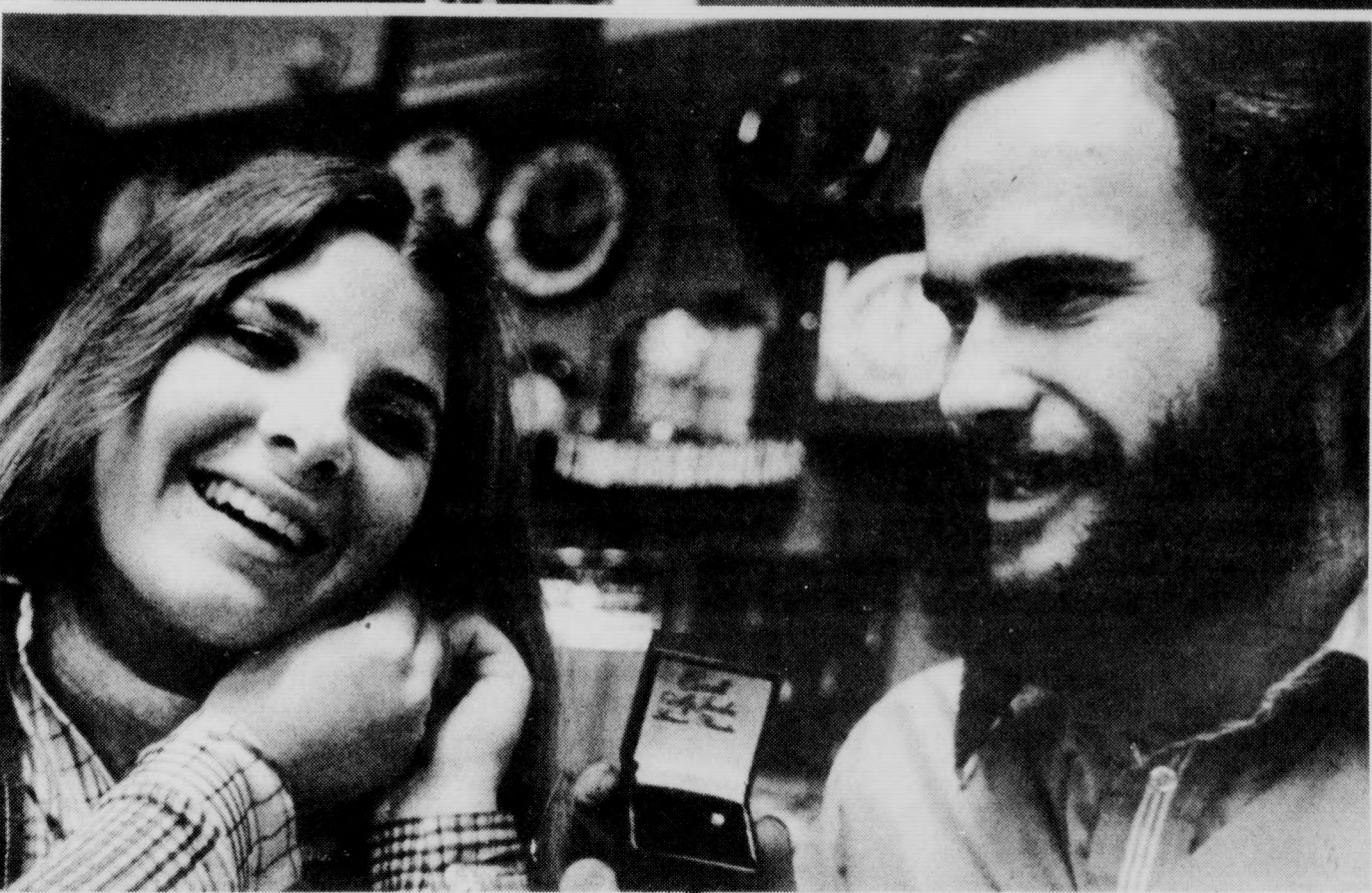




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Harry J. White of Pleasanton has been named regional claim manager by the California State Automobile Association's (AAA) San Francisco claims office. A 20-year employee of the CSAA, he first served as a claim service representative in the Vallejo district and later in Merced and Stockton. He has also worked as a bodily injury claims representative and division claims manager in Reno, Sacramento and Oakland. A U.S. Navy veteran, he and his wife Wanda have a son, two daughters and three grandchildren.



Diamond winner

Diamond earrings, the grand prize in Caratti Jewelers' Christmas drawing were recently awarded to winner Susan Vaughn, 17, of Pleasanton who told jeweler Scott Scribeb she was surprised to learn she was entered in the contest by someone in her family.

PAL plans art demos

The Pleasanton Art League plans on sponsoring in-house demonstrations by local artists beginning this month at their regular meetings.

Supplies for the demonstrations — which range from oil painting to ceramics — will be provided by PAL, and members and guests are welcome to take part.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Success at the fair

One of 1978's stickier political battles involved Alameda County Supervisors and the directorship of the county fair.

The two sides stalled on a new contract agreement. Harsh words were spoken and the county threatened to search out new administration for the fair.

Through a compromise over the size of the fair board of directors, settlement was reached.

This week, settlement is to be appreciated. The fair has announced a record year in 1977 for its interim attendance. More than 444,000 people crowded into the fairgrounds for events other than the two week county exposition. The figure is more than 50,000

ahead of the previous record year.

Although the fair itself failed to establish attendance records in 1977, crowds were large. In fact, they were well above expectations following a disastrous 1976 exposition in which a county employee strike stopped thoroughbred horse racing.

Despite the lasting impact of that walkout, 1977 was a good year at the fair. The interim attendance figures underscore the fact.

They also point out the wisdom of that compromise settlement between the fair board and the county.

The fairgrounds operation is a success. Changes in management don't seem warranted.

A move for transit

A transit related bill now before the Assembly in Sacramento seems timely given the two month bus drought here in the Valley.

Pleasanton Democrat Floyd Mori has introduced legislation that would allow the Dublin San Ramon Services District to launch its own transportation study.

A valley transit committee recently requested such a probe from DSRSD in hopes of prompting better service here.

Need for more transportation alternatives should be evident after the last AC Transit District strike that idled buses for two and a half months. Those buses are the only public link for Valley

Communities. They serve more than 1,200 people on an average day.

Yet they only touch the surface of our transit needs. Buses are designed as Valley connectors to BART trains. They are not sufficient in providing total Valley service.

That's why community groups joined last year to form a transit committee and push for better service. That's why Mori has placed his bill before the Assembly.

A campaign for more transit in the Valley will be long and arduous. Mori's bill would at least be a first step in that regard.

Let's keep perspective

Construction may begin this winter on Dublin's proposed million-dollar library. It will be an attractive replacement for the beleaguered little branch outlet hard by a dry cleaners in a neighborhood shopping center.

Directors of the project hope to have the new building ready for service early in 1979.

Certainly all efforts will be aimed in that direction. But in the meantime, let's not lose sight of the library's purpose. It is there to inform us, educate us and entertain us.

New quarters will not solve the problems inherent in that three-part task.

Dublin's library, like others, is taxed to the limit in providing services and materials for its patrons. A new building won't ease the demand for reference volumes or bestsellers.

Let's hope the county, and the reading public, doesn't forget these pressing needs just because the Dublin library will look bright and shiny on the outside. After all, you can't judge a book by its cover.

The need for common sense

Editor, The Times:
Hurray for Mr. Wilverding! But do be careful Sir, your type of good 'old fashioned' common sense is on the 'endangered' list.

I hope you are elected for there are many areas where your good sense is needed.

One small area is the grape stake fence on Stanley Blvd. between Wall street and Murietta.

The officials are unable to control the continuous vandalism and they spend thousands of dollars for labor and materials to repair this fence. With 24 hours the destruction is again evident with broken stakes littering the sidewalk making walking hazardous. I strenuously object to my tax dollars being used for a demolition derby for over-active juveniles.

I don't know the cost of maintaining this fence but would be willing to wager that the initial cost, plus all repair costs to date would equal more than the cost of a non-destructible cement wall.

How about an end to this wasteful — useless repairing of something that was obsolete the week after it was built? Let's have one of the city engineers design a fence that is going to resist the efforts of the young men who race pellmell down the hill to crash on the fence, their feet bashing stakes out before they leap over, and the worst offenders who take a two-by-four and systematically destroy the stakes. Compute the cost of the existing fence (total) versus the cost of a vandal proof fence and let us know what you come up with.

M.J. France
Livermore

Sue Vogelsanger

A gourmet gone bad

Ever make such a mess in your kitchen you didn't know where to begin to clean it up?

You know — like breaking a half-gallon jug of grape juice or having eggs boil dry and explode all over creation.

I decorated our kitchen with cream of water-cress soup the other night.

An attack of deciding "to cook a gourmet meal tonight" caused the whole thing. The fit came over me on the way home from work. Usually I lean more toward the style of cookery known as throw-everything-in-one-pot-and-hope-for-the-best. But a hankering for C of W soup took over and I plowed ahead despite mini-warnings it was going to be a "one of those days" kind of operation.

Step one in Julia Child's cookbook called for sautéing chopped onions in butter. I didn't have but-

ter so substituted margarine and added a dash of butter salt.

That mixture burned up while I was washing the watercress. I quickly turned off the burner.

With Missouri mulishness at the helm, I pitched the charred remains and started over. Then I realized I had none of the ingredients needed for step four which called for five-and-a-half cups of boiling chicken stock. There wasn't even a chicken bouillon cube in the house.

"Oh well," sez I. "I'll improvise with a sprinkle of steak sauce and a dash of wine."

After putting the watery brew on to boil, I checked the onions. They were not tender and translucent as Julia said the should be. They were raw. I had forgotten to turn on the burner again.

After switching on the stove, I added the water-cress (step two) instead of waiting for step one to be completed as prescribed.

However, that worked out fairly well and step three was a cinch — adding three tablespoons of flour.

I began to have a glimmer of hope.

By then the brew was boiling and I added it to the other stuff then simmered, stirred and all that jazz.

Julia's next direction was to puree through a food mill, correct seasonings, set aside until shortly serving and reheat.

I skipped all that since I planned to eat the soup

right away. Besides I don't own a food mill. I mashed the wilted watercress with an old slotted spoon and went on to "final enrichment."

Enrichment entailed adding two egg yolks blended with heavy cream and one to two tablespoons of softened butter.

I had the eggs but no heavy cream and the butter was hard as tungsten steel. I compensated with low-fat milk and butter melted quickly in a saucepan. Julia advised adding soup to the enrichment in dribbles at first then working up to a thin stream.

"Nertz," I said.

I sloshed the whole thing together, flipped the slotted spoon through it a few times and headed for the blender.

I poured just a dab into the blender since I knew too much would spew out the top.

I miscalculated. It spewed — all over me, the walls, the floor, nooks and crannies, all available areas.

Still determined, I blended the rest of the concoction without further explosions.

An hour-long cleanup included putting my soup spattered duds to soak.

Even with the loss to the kitchen area, there was still enough "potage creme de cresson" left over to serve 25 people — that is if they cared for soup that tasted like green milk of magnesia.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Hindsight/Foresight

Jarvis 'cure'?

Opposition to the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative on the June ballot is mounting within the school ranks.

In comments to the Amador and Pleasanton school districts' classified employees last Saturday night in Dublin, Assemblyman Floyd Mori warned that if the measure were passed school services such as bus transportation, cafeteria and clerical services could be amongst the first items slashed.

It should be remembered, though, that Mori is an educator and also a staunch champion of increased school classified employee benefits. His educational emphasis has been in the field of economics, so the Pleasanton legislator must be considered one of the more erudite spokesmen not only on the current tax initiative but on most economic matters in the public sector.

Directors of the California School Employees Association last week voiced opposition to the Jarvis-Gann initiative, which qualified for the ballot with well in excess of 1 million voter signatures.

Jarvis-Gann would limit ad valorem property taxes to 1 per cent of full cash value.

Opposition to the plan was announced by Joseph Poree of Alameda, president of CSEA, the nation's largest classified school employee union. The position was approved by the group's state board of directors at a meeting in Los Angeles.

CSEA represents some 120,000 classified school employees, including school bus drivers, clerical workers, food service and maintenance employees, instructional aides and other school support personnel.

Poree claims the initiative "also includes provisions that would have serious economic repercussions on public employees, school districts and other public

agencies throughout the state."

Poree pointed out four alleged drawbacks:

— The ballot proposal would require counties to levy the 1 per cent tax and apportion it "according to law to the districts within the counties."

— It would establish a property's "full cash value" as the county assessor's appraised value as of March 1, 1975 (With property subsequently sold to be reappraised).

— The measure would limit increases in fair market value to 2 per cent annually.

— And the initiative requires an affirmative vote by two-thirds of the "qualified electors" in a given taxing entity to raise city, county or special district taxes.

Richard C. Bartlett, CSEA's executive director, said these provisions "pose economically critical questions" as to where school districts and other agencies would obtain substitute funds "to replace the \$7 billion to \$8 billion in direct tax revenue losses resulting from the initiative — not to mention the still undetermined amounts that would be lost in matching federal fund situations."

Bartlett also claims that since business properties usually have higher appraised values than home-owner property, home owners would receive less tax relief than business firms.

"We're all for curing California's property tax ills," Poree claimed, "but not with a cure that's worse than the disease."

Formal stands on the Jarvis initiative, within the educational community, are expected to be announced in the immediate weeks to come.

—By AL FISCHER

Capitol

Another no-fault attempt

By Dean Tremewan
Capitol News Service

Sacramento — A bi-partisan coalition of state lawmakers are again seeking legislative approval for a no-fault auto insurance system in California.

Past attempts to put California in the no-fault group of other states have failed, with strong insurance industry opposition.

But a new effort has been launched this year behind a comprehensive plan offered by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose.

McAlister's legislation, AB 2255, has just been introduced and awaits assignment to a policy committee. It is co-sponsored by three Republicans and three Democrats.

Efforts to get the measure through committee and to a vote of the full legislature may likely key on harsh criticism and defense of the present insurance system.

Backers of the McAlister bill have all spoken in disapproval of the present system, offering AB 2255 as a no-fault alternative that is workable and fair to both consumer and industry.

McAlister, who chairs the Assembly Committee on Finance Insurance and Commerce, said the plan faces a "fairly good" chance of success, despite the defeat of a similar no-fault plan last month in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Supporters of no-fault auto insurance are not going to fall over and play dead," McAlister said.

"We have spent a total of seven years literally studying this issue to death," he added. "We can wait no longer, for the problems (of the present system) threaten to overwhelm us."

McAlister pointed to one study,

conducted in 1971 by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

"According to that study," he said, "the fault insurance system pays only one-sixth of the actual loss in serious accidents and overcompensates victims with minor injuries four and one half times their actual economic loss."

McAlister also said studies indicate less of the premium dollar goes to the victims of accidents under the present system; that years of legal battles compound economic hardships of victims; that legal battles are encouraged; that auto insurance has become in many cases unaffordable; and that the quality of coverage varies greatly.

The no-fault plan contained in AB 2255 includes these primary provisions:

— Requires auto insurance companies to provide no-fault coverage for personal injury (excludes property).

— Principle minimum coverage would include \$100,000 per person for medical expense; compensation for lost wages of up to \$1,000 per month for six months; economic loss to victims survivors of \$1,000 a month for 36 months; replacement services of \$25 per day for 36 months (to hire someone to do household tasks due to injury disability).

McAlister said the plan offers "a cooperative bi-partisan effort" to "guarantee California a fair and affordable insurance statute."

He said that in Michigan, no-fault has resulted in a dramatic reduction of court challenges and an average premium savings to the insurance consumer of 10-15 per cent.

Co-sponsors of the measure include Assemblyman Floyd Mori, D-Pleasanton.

FOUND the town

Okeh Turkey, so you feel as though the world is crowding in on you. Wrapping you in a wet blanket. Buffeting you with the uncertain winds of winter . . . from Pacific gale to midwest white-out.

Even the tube is loaded with scenes of people wading through snow drifts . . . people trapped in floods . . . people wondering if the world likes people, anymore.

Closer to home, the big story is the pipeline, which was the big story last year, and the year before that. A new breed of politician talks bravely about "when I solve the sewer problem," just like the old breed of politician talked.

The basement's taking water again; the garbage disposal cap has a busted seal; the furnace is making those strange noises and the toaster has finally collapsed.

So maybe it's time you got away from it all! Head out for Equator Country! Follow the sun as it warms its way across the South Pacific. And leave the driving to . . . Cunard Steamship Lines, Ltd.

Sir Samuel Cunard is one of those civilized people of the 18th century who had the good sense to see that people would someday want to enjoy the luxury of ocean travel . . . sailing the seas in pursuit of old world adventure . . . but not so foolish as to give up new world pleasures.

Sir Samuel did not build the great Queen ships later acclaim, but his was the dream, and his company laid the keel. What followed was an era of passenger transport the memory of which still excites men and women, authors and playwrights in fanciful pursuit of what might have been.

For some, it still is.

Ah yes, the mighty Queens of our parent's time are gone. The great "floating cities" are no longer practicable, they say; cannot compete with the jet liners, they say.

And so, one by one, the liners whose names were equal to that of nations have been beached . . . France — Italia — S.S. United States all gone.

The mightiest of them all — Queen Elizabeth Queen Mary — they are gone too . . . the Elizabeth mercifully gutted by fire before she could be converted to a Hong Kong circus . . . the Mary docked in Long Beach like some wounded whale on public display.

But Cunard, at least had the good sense to keep alive the name and the pleasure of that wonderful time. The Queen Elizabeth 2 still sails the high seas . . . touching the world's ports of call like Her Imperial Majesty might have deigned to visit her people, throughout her far-flung empire.

Queen Elizabeth 2 is the last monarch of the seas. She is listed among that small number of vessels which still claims all the great harbors, the fascinating cities, as her berth. Not quite the 83,000 tons and 1031-foot length of her predecessor, the QE 2 is still one of the largest passenger liners in service today.

And so, before they sell her to some Texas oilman or beach her like some 80-story restaurant laid on its side . . . I would like to sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

No, we could not board her in London for the start of that 90-day, two-ocean odyssey. And no, we will not get to sail her out of New York, past the Everglades to Caracas, thence through the canal to Acapulco.

Nor will we share the \$150,000 Queen Ann Suite with its private deck; only by invitation might we dine in the Queen's Grill.

The QE 2 is a luxury liner, and she will be making one of her rare Great Pacific and Orient cruises. Some 1500 of the world's globe-trotting elite will be on board.

We will be but part-time interlopers . . . boarding the QE 2 in Los Angeles and then leaving her, 14 days later as she makes port in Auckland.

But in between there will be stops at Tahiti and Tonga; we will spend a full day in Fiji, sail leisurely through the Bay of Islands, and thence on to New Zealand . . . where we fly north to Queensland and across hard, dry land to find our grandchildren.

For Gene and I, it will be the journey of a lifetime. I would hope to share some of that excitement with you, in reports to fill this space upon our return.

See you in three weeks.

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



"What happens if everybody in the world comes down with the flu at the same time?"

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: When I divorced my husband last year I agreed to liberal visitation rights with our two daughters, aged 3 and 5. He was happy and the children looked forward to seeing him. Recently, I told him of my plans to remarry. Since then he has missed visits with the children and when he does show up he seems aloof. When I asked him about his change in attitude he told me that it would be better if he bowed out of their lives; that he felt that at their age the confusion over two fathers might be more than they could handle emotionally. He also feels that since they are so young, they will forget him in time. I don't agree with any of his arguments. Do you? F.D.

DEAR F.S.: Definitely not. Though your husband appears to be making what he probably considers a noble sacrifice, I think his move may be more out of pity for himself than out of concern for his daughters.

As young as they are, the children, and whether they demonstrate it or not, have experienced a trauma over the separation of their parents. A complete break with their father could have far more serious consequences for them emotionally than any imagined problems over identity between two "fathers."

Children are far more adaptable than most adults, and the fact that you are about to present them with a stepfather should make no difference in

their love for their real father.

In fact, your ex-husband could be of great benefit in guiding his daughters through this new emotional adjustment. Certainly the warmth he shares with his children now will, if he allows it to cool, leave them more emotionally troubled in later years when they sense his abandonment.

By all means impress on him the need to continue as he has—for the sake of the children and his own. It will be a much happier arrangement.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Though my husband has always been mysterious about his past, I accepted his story that he was an orphan and wanted to forget things that happened when he was young. Recently, an aunt he had not heard from in a long time came to visit, which I could see surprised and upset him. She told me that he wasn't an orphan but was illegitimate and had been farmed out to various foster homes. I haven't told him I know but my initial sympathies for him have changed over the shame of his birth. I wonder how this will affect our children and how I can tell my relatives or friends. I'm so embarrassed. H.T.

DEAR H.T.: If you feel embarrassed, think of how your husband feels. Naturally, he was upset when his aunt arrived for undoubtedly he sensed that the secret of his past might come out.

Now that it has, why should

this change your feeling for him? Illegitimate or not, he remains the same man you met and married. If anything, you should feel closer to him, knowing the ordeal he has been through and the agonizing he has experienced in withholding this secret from you.

As for how such knowledge will affect your friends, there is no reason it should. It is not their business.

As for your children, the time may come when your husband feels he can share his story

with them. When it does, the love and affection he has given them in a lifetime should cushion any shock this revelation may bring.

It would be nice if you could somehow let your husband know that you have learned his secret and can empathize with the burden he has carried all these years. Now, more than ever, he needs the consolation and affection of his wife to allay any doubts and fears he may have over the stigma of his birth.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW IS SOAP MADE?"

ALAN SUMMERS
SOLANA BEACH, CA

A. SOAP IS MADE BY BOILING FATS OR OILS WITH AN ALKALI. THE SOAP THAT FORMS IS CHURNED WITH PERFUME AND OTHER INGREDIENTS TO GIVE IT SPECIAL QUALITIES.

DICK ROBERTS

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2-1

When you wash your hands with soap, you are using a cleaning material that is made by boiling animal fats or vegetable oils with an alkali chemical.

In the soap factory, soap-making may begin by boiling the soap materials together in a big kettle. A chemist might explain that the heat triggers a chemical reaction that causes a creamy soap to form.

Salt is then added to the mixture, causing the soap to float on the top. The next step is to put the soap into a large mixer that churns it into a smooth mass.

Perfume, coloring and other ingredients are added

to give the soap special qualities.

The soap may be hardened into bars, or changed into flakes or powders. To make soap bars, the soap is squeezed through an opening as a continuous bar, cut into smaller bars, shaped and stamped.

If floating soap is wanted, air is whipped into the soap while it is still soft.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

family circus



2-1

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"History repeated itself. I got another D in it."

HEATHCLIFF



"PLEASE DON'T FEEL YOU HAVE TO ENTERTAIN US!!"

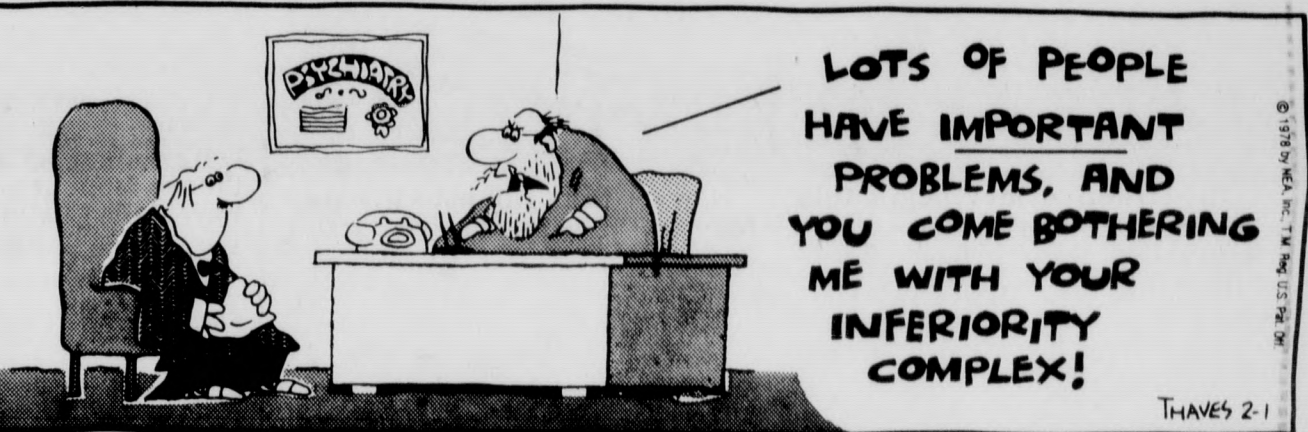
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



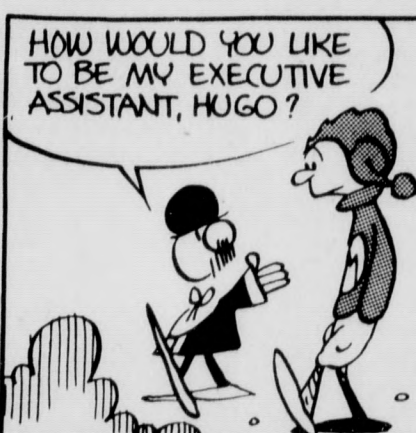
FRANK AND ERNEST



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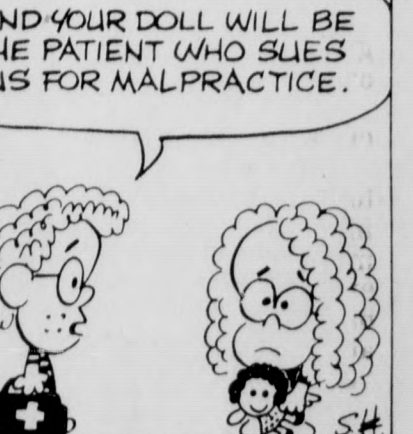
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR LAMB — When cholesterol is ingested (as in the case of eggs) I understand that it undergoes changes in the metabolic process. Therefore, what enters the blood stream is no longer cholesterol, but various other organic compounds.

How can it be said, then, that the ingestion of cholesterol increases the level of cholesterol in the blood?

I have also read that there is a substance in the albumin of eggs that counteracts the adverse effects of cholesterol in the yolks. Is there any truth in this?

DEAR READER — It is absolutely untrue that the cholesterol you ingest in any

food is altered by the metabolic process so it is not cholesterol when it is absorbed. The source of that kind of information is totally unreliable and you should not trust any information regarding nutrition or health you get from where ever that source is.

The cholesterol produced by your body, chiefly in the liver, is passed into the small intestine with the bile. Here it is mixed with the cholesterol in your food. Cholesterol is absorbed directly into the blood stream from this combined pool of cholesterol in your small intestine. It doesn't make any difference whether the cholesterol is from the bile or from your food.

astrograph

Feb. 1, 1978

You're going to be motivated more strongly this coming year because you're not only working for yourself but also for those you love. This will make you a much more capable contender.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) Everyone may think you're a big hit today except your mate. This will be especially true if you stay out a little longer than you said you would.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Enjoy yourself if you feel like it today, because you're entitled to have a good time. Don't get out on the dance floor and then worry about the work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you have your act together in the business world, so move while you're extra-sharp. Evening business sessions may find you dull.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are good at figuring things out today, so try to stave off any outside influences. Lengthy discussions will only serve to confuse you.

GEMINI (May 21-July 20) Duality is one of your traits and it may be a fortunate one today. You could be able to bring in money for yourself as well as those you care enough for to advise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The role of the middleman is a

starring one for you today. You're good at arbitrating, negotiating, peacemaking, or facilitating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are two ways to accomplish a home improvement or service you've contemplated. Today you can be happy in knowing either is acceptable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as you're busy today, you'll be happy. If the action slows down you could become a little melancholy or even depressed and lethargic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Finances, career or household matters you dispatch with ease today. Oddly enough, you could be lacking in management of your social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The ideas you have will be bold, original and clever today. It's really out of character, but you may be too timid to try them out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being generous, you may accumulate some guilt because today others do things for you and you can't reciprocate. Don't fret, your chance will come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not a good day to mix business with pleasure. If a friend tries to put you in such a position, steer the conversation in another direction.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 4 Malicious burning (abbr.)
- 9 Enormous
- 12 Cereal grass
- 13 Hushed
- 14 Lyricist
- 15 Year (Sp.)
- 16 Editor's mark (abbr.)
- 17 Steal
- 18 Peel
- 20 Brazen women
- 22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 24 Swamp
- 25 Preoccupy
- 28 Short period
- 32 Taboo
- 33 Hen fruit
- 35 Crumb
- 36 Kind of test
- 38 Price label
- 39 Movie
- 40 Catches sight
- 42 Gets away from
- 44 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 45 Aswan sight

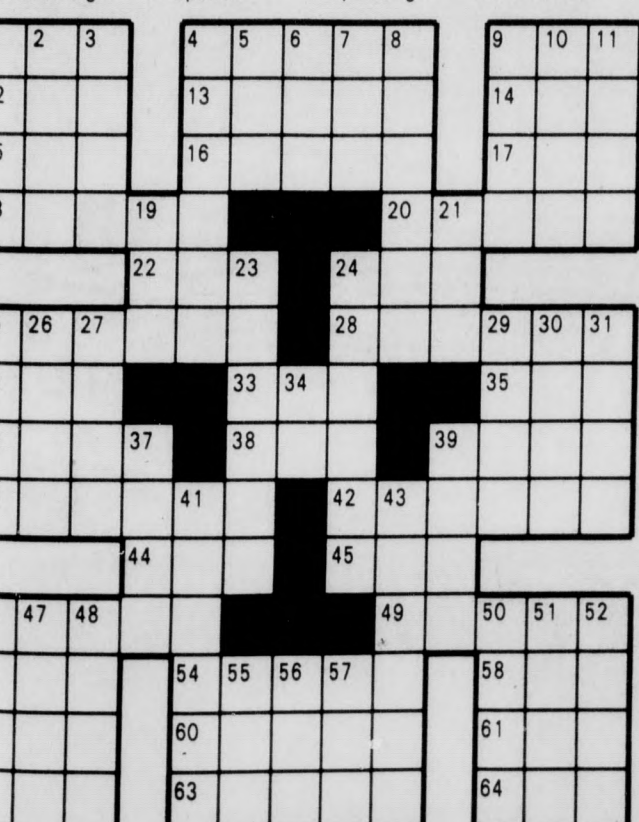
DOWN

- 1 Arm (Fr.)
- 2 "Auld Lang"
- 3 Vast period of time
- 4 Impose a tax
- 5 Go bad
- 6 Female saint (abbr.)
- 7 Baseball player Mel
- 8 Non-attending person
- 9 Hoppers
- 10 Blue flag
- 11 Spoiled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SID EISEN SIN
TIT NAO MI POE
ICCN SNOUT UTE
THORN RADAR
SID RVV APSE
PAR LEAR YUAN
IGOR FIAT SKI
NOPE ULNA HID
ELITE GNP
SIR TASTE IOU
SEE NISAN SUD
ENS ALERT TSE

19 Compass point (pl.)
- 21 Exclamation of disgust
- 23 Sleeping sickness fly (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 24 Sacked
- 25 Reed
- 26 Blocks
- 27 Crisp cookie
- 29 In the same place (abbr.)
- 30 Rope
- 31 Summers (Fr.)
- 34 Peach state (abbr.)
- 37 Mona painting
- 39 Engine part (pl.)
- 41 Less difficult
- 43 Fumes
- 46 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 47 Go by car
- 50 Border on
- 51 Actress
- 52 Steak
- 55 Genetic material
- 56 Commercials
- 57 Informed



win at bridge

NORTH
♦ 7 3
♥ K 9 5
♠ A K 10 9 4
♣ J 6 3

WEST
♦ Q 10 8 2
♥ 6 4
♠ 3
♣ K Q 10 9 7 4

EAST
♦ K 9 6 5
♥ 8 3 2
♠ J 8 7 6
♣ A 5

SOUTH
♦ A J 4
♥ A Q J 10 7
♠ Q 5 2
♣ 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: West.

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
3♦ 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bridge players generally are divided into two distinct groups: tournament players, who think their form of bridge (duplicate) is the ultimate; and rubber bridge players, who swear by their type of play.

Certainly there are differences. There are even different ways to play a hand, depending on whether the game is rubber bridge or duplicate. The diagrammed hand illustrates the point.

Four hearts is a fine contract. At rubber bridge, it is a laydown. At duplicate, an

experienced player will probably go down, yet both declarers will have played the hand properly.

The first goal in rubber bridge is to make the contract. Such is not necessarily the case in duplicate, where the objective is to get the highest score on each hand even if it risks losing the contract.

West won the opening king of clubs lead and played the 10 of clubs at trick two to partner's ace. East returned a spade.

The duplicate player will win with the ace of spades, draw trump and hope to run the diamond suit, thus scoring an overtrick. This line of play fails on the diagrammed hand because East has four diamonds to the jack, only a 14 percent probability. South has played properly (he has an 86 percent chance of success) yet has gone down. At trick three the rubber bridge player takes few chances. He wins with the ace of spades and plays another spade, conceding a trick to the defense. However, now his contract is assured since he will win whatever is returned and ruff his last spade with dummy's king of trumps.

To the rubber bridge player, it was not worthwhile to jeopardize the contract for an overtrick; for the duplicate player, taking the risk was justified.

Red tape drives them to brink of suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sluggish federal hiring procedures are adding to the woes of tens of thousands of jobless, sick workers seeking disability payments, reportedly driving some of them to the brink of suicide. Their checks are being delayed an average of three to four extra months because of a huge backlog of appeals. But although funds are available to hire 105 new administrative law judges to help cut down the delays, the civil service mill has been unable to supply enough approved applicants to fill the new positions.

It typically takes 2½ months to fill a vacancy in the federal government with an outside applicant, and delays of seven or eight months are not unusual. There are cases which federal managers say they have been prevented from hiring highly qualified applicants who wanted the work.

The case of the despondent disability claimants was explained in an interview with Robert Trachtenberg, head of the Social Security Administration's appeals bureau.

The 640 judges who work for Trachtenberg decide about 190,000 appeals each year from persons who have been denied Social Security disability payments. The judges eventually rule in favor of about half the applicants.

Thus, about 95,000 persons a year, all of them sick to some degree and out of work for at least five months before their appeals even begin, are eventually found to be legally disabled and entitled to benefits.

But in the meantime, these disabled workers must live on savings, relatives or welfare while waiting for Trachtenberg's judges to decide their cases.

It is a frustrating and depressing experience for them. "I would like to have a dime for every time I've got a call from a claimant saying, 'I'm about to commit suicide,'" Trachtenberg said.

It used to take an average of 350 days to decide a case. Things are better now because judges are using assistants and automated typewriters, increasing their output from 13 cases per judge per month to more than 31.

But it still takes 190 days to decide the average case. Trachtenberg says it should take only 90. And because of an ever-increasing load of appeals by persons seeking disability payments, the average decision time has begun to creep back upward in the last couple of months.

Trachtenberg decided he needed to hire 105 new judges. But hiring procedures don't allow him to recruit directly; applications and examinations are conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Trachtenberg put in a request for applicants to the commission last Nov. 8. So far he's received only 38 takers.

It took 22 days to get a register of qualified applicants from the commission. But the register contained only 89 names. Trachtenberg wanted to hire 105. "So I was in the hole already."

Of those on the list, 20 were of no use either because they already had been hired or because they had turned down job offers in the past. And Trachtenberg says that only 38 of the remaining prospects will accept offers to work for him. He has now asked the commission to supply him with a new list of persons eligible for hiring, starting the process over again.

Meanwhile the delays continue. Trachtenberg has applied for authority to do his recruiting and hiring directly. A decision on that could take months.

Other federal executives also say their efficiency is lessened by their inability to hire the people they want.

The public relations chief of a large federal agency, who asked not to be named, has been trying since last September to fill a vacancy but cannot get the Civil Service Commission to send him anyone he considers to be qualified.

"They tried to force one guy on me who they said was better qualified than any other. It was a guy I had known. He'd been fired from one agency after another for incompetence," the official said. He said the

jobs the man had lost had been political appointments, not subject to the civil service tenure that makes firing very difficult.

If some jobs go begging for want of qualified applicants, some highly qualified people find it difficult

to get hired. One such person is veteran newsman George Jones, who lost two federal jobs because civil service personnel specialists blocked his hiring.

Jones is not his real name. He asked to remain anonymous so that his present employer would not

discover that he had been seeking other work. But according to his resume he has more than 20 years experience as a newspaper and magazine reporter in the United States and in several countries overseas.

He has written two books and served as public relations director for a major national association.

The Veterans Administration offered Jones a public relations job on the basis of his experience and personal interviews, but civil

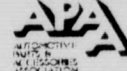
service officials blocked the hiring. Later the International Trade Commission also offered him a job, and unanimously voted him their first choice for the position. Again he was blocked.

The Civil Service Com-

mission sent Jones a letter saying he was blocked because the commission felt he was less qualified for the job than some former government public relations officials who were looking for work. That still doesn't sit well with the men who

wanted to hire Jones. "The man we were not allowed to hire had considerably more qualifications, and could have done a much better job, than anyone on the list the commission gave us," said ITC chairman Daniel Minchew.

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Senate passes property tax cut bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A "sleeper" tax bill that promises property tax cuts to about 85 percent of California's homeowners has passed the state Senate. The bill, which now goes to the Assembly, also proposes income tax increases

and a new tax on home sales to help finance the property tax cuts.

But Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, the bill's author, said he will eliminate part of those increased taxes and also reduce the proposed property tax relief in

the Assembly.

As approved Monday on a 27-6 Senate vote, the bill would increase the homeowners property tax exemption from the current \$7,000 of market value to 72 percent of market value, up to \$144,000.

Behr said the increased exemption, coupled with a proposed 20 percent surcharge on state income taxes, would provide a net tax reduction of \$704 annually for a family of four earning \$15,000 with \$48,000 home. For the same size family

with a \$20,000 income and the same priced home, the cut would be \$644.

The proposal would also impose a 5 percent tax on home sales, a provision which backers conceded would boost home costs. Exact estimates were not

available, but Behr said his plan would cut taxes for all homeowners except those who move, about one family in seven a year.

But Behr announced before Monday's debate that he planned to drop the income tax surcharge if the

bill reached the Assembly and instead raise the property tax exemption to only 50 percent of assessed value.

He said that would make it a simpler bill with a price tag of just under \$1 billion. As approved by the Senate,

the Behr bill would cost about \$1.1 billion annually.

Behr said he also planned to include additional relief besides the increased homeowner exemption for low-income homeowners, probably those earning \$12,000 a year or less.

Other provisions of the measure that would remain unchanged would provide about \$285 million in renter relief, and clamp a revenue limit on cities and counties.

A Behr aide, Ken Finney, said figures on the impact of a revised version of the bill wouldn't be available for a "day or two."

"Right now (the Department of) Finance is doing a cost out of the bill and those figures simply aren't available."

The bill, SB 1, cleared the upper house by the bare two-thirds majority needed.

The bill stalled on an early vote. But Behr held the roll opened for over four hours and, with some help from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., picked up additional support.

Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, the 26th vote, said Brown's aides told him the governor wanted to keep the bill alive.

"We are a long way from a perfect product," Smith said, "but it's a start."

It was Behr's second attempt to get the bill out of the Senate, which rejected it last Thursday.

Cesar calls off boycott

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An organized boycott that kept some California wine off the liberal cocktail party circuit for more than four years and drew support from politicians and trade unionists was called to a halt Tuesday by Cesar Chavez.

The leader of the United Farm Workers Union said boycotts against California's lettuce, table-grape and wine industries were no longer necessary.

Chavez said he was stopping the boycotts because of the effectiveness of a state law enacted in 1975 that provides for secret ballot elections on whether farm workers want a union to represent them.

More than 550 such elections have been held. Chavez's union holds contracts with 117 growers and is negotiating with 100 more following victories in certification elections.

Chavez's announcement at his headquarters in Keene, 120 miles north of Los Angeles, capped the second round of protracted and often bitter boycotts headed by the charismatic union leader. Most of the boycotts ended with achievement of the announced goals of the UFW, formed by Chavez to improve working conditions for migrant laborers.

"The Agricultural Labor Relations Act is alive and functioning," Chavez said in his statement. "In California, farm workers in some places are now able to vote for the union of their choice and come to the bargaining table to negotiate with their employers."

Chavez's action, approved by the union executive board, ended international boycotts against grapes, head or iceberg lettuce not picked by members of the farm workers' union, along with E & J Gallo table wines.

The lettuce boycott was called in September 1970 to bring economic pressure on growers after court injunctions ended a UFW strike in the Salinas Valley. The grape and Gallo boycotts began three years later after UFW contracts expired and a number of growers signed with the rival Teamsters Union. "The only way we could continue economic pressure was through the boycott," said union spokesman Marc Grossman.

Although pollsters found support for the latest boycotts, an exact dollar impact was impossible to come by. In October 1975 pollster Louis Harris found 12 percent of the public said they stopped buying table grapes because of the boycotts, another 11 percent were boycotting lettuce and 8 percent were boycotting Gallo wines.



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RESOLVE: TO CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR ALL YEAR LONG



The new lunar year is so important to the Chinese people that it takes 15 days of feasting and fireworks to get it off to a proper start. Happily, you don't have to be Chinese to share in the festivities. And after the New Year has been properly launched, with these recipes in hand, you can keep celebrating by serving good Chinese food the year around.

For the Chinese, members of the oldest culture in the world, every meal is itself a celebration. And more and more Americans each year are learning the reasons why. Chinese food is exquisite! It's delicious, lovely to look at, wonderfully aromatic, appetizing, healthful and quick and easy to cook.

Thousands of years ago, long before the western world took up forks and began to eat as we do today, the Chinese were already chop-sticking their way through a highly developed and elegant cuisine. In fact, eating well was so much a part of the cultured life that Chinese small talk wasn't about the state of the weather, but rather about the state of the health of the family's cook. Philosophers, poets, artists and statesmen were all interested in food, how it was prepared, served and eaten.

But don't let ancient history scare you. Chinese cooking is far from difficult. In fact, the recipes here are all easy and quick to produce. They have been developed especially for American kitchens, American tastes and American ingredients. With or without an abacus, anyone can figure the mathematical advantages of the three basic recipes that are featured. Sweet and Sour Pork, Batter Fried Shrimp and Stir-Fry Beef are so incredibly versatile that they can be multiplied to make 16 different dishes. Each of the dishes featured has one common ingredient, corn starch. And therein lies a tale of America's gift to Chinese cooking.

Corn starch was first processed from America's corn during the 1840's. It was just about this time that large numbers of Chinese immigrants began entering the country, and it was probably one of them, or many of them, who discovered the great contribution that corn starch makes to their traditional cooking. Corn starch acts as a readily available, much less expensive replacement for water chestnut starch. Corn starch is an essential ingredient in Chinese batters used to coat small pieces of meat, poultry or fish before frying to golden crispness. It also thickens stir-fry and sweet-and-sour dishes, and gives soups and sauces the shining translucence typical of Chinese cooking.

If you have yet to try your hand at Chinese cooking, resolve now to start. The basic recipes given here were developed in the Argo/Kingsford's corn starch kitchens to guide you in the happy venture. If you've already begun to explore the joys of this cuisine, you'll find that for you, too, they are the key to many a celebration. Happy New Year all year through!



Batter Fried Shrimp

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup unsifted flour | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/3 cup corn starch | 1 pound shrimp, shelled, deveined |
| 1/2 to 2/3 cup cold water | Soy Dipping Sauce (recipe follows) |
| 1 teaspoon soy sauce | Pineapple Mustard Dipping |
| 1 pint (about) corn oil | Sauce (recipe follows) |

In medium bowl stir together flour and corn starch. Gradually stir in 1/2 cup of the water and the soy sauce until batter is smooth. Add additional water 1 tablespoon at a time until batter is just thick enough to coat pieces (about the consistency of cheese sauce). Pour corn oil into heavy 1 1/2-quart saucepan or deep fryer filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375°F. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the hot oil into batter. Stir in baking powder. Dip shrimp into batter. Carefully add batter coated shrimp, a few at a time, to hot oil. Fry 3 minutes; drain. Serve with Soy or Pineapple Mustard Dipping Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Batter Fried Pork: Follow recipe for Batter Fried Shrimp. Substitute 1 pound boneless pork, cut in 1-inch cubes, for shrimp. Increase frying time to 5 minutes.

Batter Fried Chicken: Follow recipe for Batter Fried Shrimp. Substitute 1 pound boneless chicken breast, cut in 1-inch cubes, for shrimp. Increase frying time to 5 minutes.

Batter Fried Fish: Follow recipe for Batter Fried Shrimp. Substitute 1 pound fish fillets, cut in 1-inch cubes, for shrimp.

Soy Dipping Sauce

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1/2 cup soy sauce | 2 tablespoons minced green onions |
| 1 tablespoon corn starch | 1 tablespoon minced crystallized ginger |
| 1 cup water | |

In small saucepan stir soy sauce into corn starch until smooth. Stir in water, green onion and ginger. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cover; refrigerate. If desired serve sprinkled with additional green onion. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Pineapple Mustard Dipping Sauce

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 can (8 oz) crushed pineapple in own juice, undrained | 1 tablespoon corn starch |
| 1/8 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger | 1 tablespoon dry mustard |
| | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| | 2 teaspoons soy sauce |

In blender container place pineapple and ginger; cover. Blend 30 seconds or until liquified. In small saucepan stir together corn starch, mustard and sugar. Gradually stir in pineapple mixture and soy sauce until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cover; refrigerate. Makes about 1 cup.



With the recipes for Stir-Fry Beef and Green Beans, Sweet and Sour Pork and Batter Fried Shrimp you can switch and vary to come up with 16 different Chinese dishes — enough to cook Chinese the whole year long.

Sweet and Sour Pork

- | |
|---|
| 1 can (8 oz) pineapple chunks in own juice |
| Batter Fried Pork (see recipe variation of Batter Fried Shrimp) |
| 1 large green pepper, halved, thinly sliced (about 2 cups) |
| 1 cup thinly sliced carrots |
| 1/3 cup vinegar |
| 1 tablespoon corn starch |
| 1/3 cup dark corn syrup |
| 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 2 tablespoons dry sherry |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Drain pineapple reserving 1/4 cup juice. Prepare Batter Fried Pork, reserving corn oil in saucepan. Heat corn oil to 375°F. Add green pepper and carrot. Fry 1 minute or until tender-crisp; remove and drain. In large skillet stir together vinegar and corn starch until smooth. Stir in corn syrup, sugar, sherry, salt and reserved pineapple juice. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Stir in pork, green pepper, carrots and pineapple. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sweet and Sour Chicken: Follow recipe for Sweet and Sour Pork. Substitute Batter Fried Chicken for pork.

Sweet and Sour Fish: Follow recipe for Sweet and Sour Pork. Substitute Batter Fried Fish for pork.

Sweet and Sour Shrimp: Follow recipe for Sweet and Sour Pork. Substitute Batter Fried Shrimp for pork.

Stir-Fry Beef and Green Beans

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| 2 tablespoons soy sauce | 1 pound green beans, diagonally sliced in 3/4 inch pieces |
| 2 tablespoons dry sherry | 1 cup thinly sliced onion |
| 1 clove garlic, crushed | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon sugar | 1/4 teaspoon dried, crushed red pepper |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger | 1 pound beef, thinly sliced diagonally (flank or round steak) |
| 1 cup beef broth | 2 cups corn starch |
| 1/3 cup corn oil, divided | |

In medium bowl stir together soy sauce, sherry, garlic, sugar and ginger. Add beef and marinate at least 1 hour. In large skillet or wok heat 3 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium high heat. Add green beans, onion and salt and stir fry 4 minutes or until tender-crisp. Remove. Add remaining oil and heat over medium high heat. Add beef and red pepper, stir fry 2 minutes or until browned. Return beans and onion to pan. Stir beef broth into corn starch until smooth. Add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Beef and Cauliflower: Follow recipe for Stir Fry Beef and Green Beans. Substitute 1 small head cauliflower for green beans. Break cauliflower into flowerettes, then slice. Stir in 1 jar (2 oz) sliced pimiento, drained.

Beef and Mushrooms: Follow recipe for Stir Fry Beef and Green Beans. Substitute 1 pound mushrooms, sliced, for green beans. Reduce stir-fry time to 2 minutes.

Beef and Chinese Vegetables: Follow recipe for Stir Fry Beef and Green Beans. Substitute 1 cup diagonally sliced celery, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 can (8 oz) water chestnuts, drained, sliced and 1 can (8 1/2 oz) sliced bamboo shoots, drained, for green beans. Reduce stir-fry time to 3 minutes.

Note: 1 pound boneless chicken breasts, thinly sliced, may be substituted for beef.

Schools offer Valley video

PLEASANTON — District Media Services of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts have announced video program offerings available to Valley viewers for the month of February.

The "film of the week" on Channel 9, KQED, for the week of Feb. 6 is "Faces of Lincoln," a 22-minute film that will be shown between 1 and 9. For the week of Feb. 13, "The General and Honest Abe" will be shown from 1 until 9.

Channel N, ITV, will present "Lincoln" every day the week of Feb. 6 starting at 11 a.m. The television program schedule is available through the DMC of the districts. Film guides for teachers are available at school libraries.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.



20¢ off Nestlé Cookie Mix

Nestlé Cookie Mixes are made with the same kind of quality ingredients you use when baking from scratch. Just add an egg and butter and in minutes they make great tasting home baked cookies.

So pay a little less for one of these Nestlé Cookie Mixes now. And see if you don't come back to try the others later!

© 1978 Nestlé

20¢

STORE COUPON
Good only on Sugar, Oatmeal or Peanut Butter.

20¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: for amount specified plus 5¢ for handling; provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions NOT honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27838. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A. ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON PURCHASE OF NESTLÉ COOKIE MIX. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.



20¢

Expires June 30, 1978.

20¢



Life lines

Wires — the pulse of Pacific Gas and Electric. Crew members have been putting in new electrical wiring on Doherty Road next to Komandorski Vil-

lage since Monday. No repairs, just updating the system, says a spokesperson.

Handicapped should get license plates

HAYWARD — The Self Dependence for the Handicapped Resource Center, Inc. in Hayward warns people who are handicapped to obtain their free "Disabled Persons" license plates from their local Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) office.

Alameda County police and guards are being instructed to cite violators for illegal parking in stalls designated "For Handicapped Only," according to the Center's newsletter.

The California vehicle code authorizes disabled persons to license plates to any driver who is so severely handicapped as to require the aid of a mechanical device to move from one place to another. These devices include a wheelchair, crutches, cane, braces, artificial limbs, etc.

All Southern Alameda County cities and places of business are doing all they can to accommodate handicapped persons by making curb cuts, ramps and special parking stalls. The Center said it is up to the person who is handicapped to obtain the special license plates so their cars will not be towed away for violation of a handicapped parking space.

For further information, call the nearest DMV office and ask about section 22511.5 of the vehicle code.

In the event you do not own an auto but have friends or relatives drive you about, you can obtain a placard for \$4 from the DMV.

This placard can be taken along and be displayed in different autos in which you may be traveling.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

SUPER SOLID SALE

HONEY ON TAP	Reg. 1.20 lb.	1.00
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR	Reg. 2.35 lb.	.22
WHOLE WHEAT PASTRY FLOUR	Reg. 35 lb.	.29
RAW WHEAT GERM	Reg. 57 lb.	.46
LECITHIN GRANULES	Reg. 5.16 lb.	4.05
RAW BROWN SUGAR	Reg. 47 lb.	.35
THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS	Reg. 1.30 lb.	1.05
BANANA CHIPS	Reg. 2.01 lb.	1.65
ROLLED OATS	Reg. 37 lb.	.30
SUNFLOWER SEEDS	Reg. 1.00	1.00
CINNAMON-APPLE GRANOLA	Reg. 1.05	1.05
YELLOW CORN MEAL	Reg. 39 lb.	.29
RED KIDNEY BEANS	Reg. 72 lb.	.59
BROWN SESAME SEEDS	Reg. 98 lb.	.79
NATURAL PITTED DATES	Reg. 1.50	1.50
VEGETABLE PATTY MIX	Reg. 1.45	1.45
CINNAMON	Reg. 1.09 lb.	.75
NOODLES OR TWIST TIES	Reg. .75	.75
CAROB MALT BALLS	Reg. 1.65	1.65
DELUXE TRAIL MIX	Reg. 1.59	1.59

CELESTIAL SEASONINGS HERBAL TEA SAMPLER
6 Different Herb Flavors A GREAT GIFT ITEM. Reg. 2.10 1.75

NATURAL AGED CHEESE	2.10
FINNISH NATURAL SWISS CHEESE	2.10
NEW ZEALAND WHITE SHARP CHEDDAR	2.10
RAW MILK MEDIUM CHEDDAR	1.95
NATURAL CREAM CHEESE	1.55

HOURLS: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6

NANCY'S YOGURT
8 OZ. Blackberry
REG. 70¢ 60¢

48 MONUMENT PLAZA
PLEASANT HILL
798-3714

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

SAVE AT FARMER JOE'S

WHOLESALE PRODUCE
70 Cleveland Rd., Pleasant Hill
We accept Food Stamps
Phone 935-7114

Prices Good Wed. thru Mon.

Imperial Valley CARROTS 225¢	SALAMI Italian Dry \$1.65 lb.
TOMATOES 25¢ lb.	BREAD 5/\$1.00
Large Size AVOCADOS 3/\$1.00	EGGS Large AA 53¢ doz. Med. AA 47¢ doz.
SQUASH Italian 19¢ lb.	Oregon Russet POTATOES Family Pak 20 LBS. 89¢
Large Size Pink GRAPEFRUIT 6/\$1.00	LETTUCE Romaine 35¢ head
RED GRAPES 3 lbs \$1.00	SQUASH Danish 5¢ ea.
Red Delicious APPLES 6 lbs \$1.00	PEPPERS Beautiful Bells 25¢ lb.

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Day care

Free day care for the children of volunteers in the Livermore Valley Unified School District has begun this week, thanks in part to federal funding that enabled the district to hire CETA personnel to staff the centers at five elementary schools. Mark Fieldhouse (left), learns the art of sponge painting from Doug Walker at the new center at Rancho Las Positas school.

DVC work experience ed

Learning and job growth are the objectives of the Diablo Valley College Cooperative Work Experience Education program. The program helps students who are trying to get advanced skills or job promotions, according to Ina Rae Lapum, director.

Co-Op Ed, as it is generally called, is part of DVC's Career Development Program. According to Lapum, the concept is based on the value of work experience as a learning process. Involving students, faculty, community employers and public agencies, the program is designed to assist students coordinate classroom studies with related experiences in business, industry or public service.

Co-Op 170, Occupational Work Experience, is designed for persons ei-

ther employed or volunteering who would like to earn college credit. The student meets in individual sessions with a DVC instructor for guidance and works to expand a career or particular job skill. From 1 to 4 units can be earned.

The program is open to persons in all occupational fields, according to Lapum. Among the most popular are business, management, and supervision, hotel and restaurant management, real estate, and such technical areas as electronics and construction.

Registration for Cooperative Work Experience Education will take place through the month of February. More information is available from the Career Development Office, 685-1230, ext. 435.

Handicap education suffering

PLEASANT HILL — Contra Costa education programs for the handicapped are being short-changed by the state, the county Education Department has charged.

"We're roughly 14 percent short of what we're entitled to," said Richard Keefe, associate superintendent of the department, Tuesday discussing the state's proposed 1978-79 special education allocation.

"We expected we would receive dollars in accordance with what the law says," he continued. The state requires special services for handicapped students, yet refuses to allocate enough money for them, he added.

Keefe said the approximately \$8 million allocation to the county is \$1.2 million below what it needs from the state to provide the necessary help to its 6600 students suffering from physical, mental, and emotional handicaps.

Late last week, Keefe and the directors of nine other programs funded under the state's comprehensive Master Plan for Special Education, were told by state Department of Education officials that they were unwilling to go back to the legislature for more money.

CCC names study unit on retirement system

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County Supervisors created a 25-member task

force Tuesday to study the county's costly \$16.4 million a year retirement system.

Water safety offered

PLEASANTON — A series of water safety classes will be offered during spring vacation at the Aquatic Center on Black Avenue.

Advanced Lifesaving is being offered March 20 to 24 from 9 to 1 p.m. daily. Students must be at least 15-years-old and able to swim 500 yards easily. The course fee is \$8.

Two Water Safety Instructor (WSI) courses are also planned this spring. The first course runs from March 20-25 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. that Saturday. The second WSI course is offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. starting April 11 to May 6. Course fees are \$10, plus \$5 for books.

WSI students must be 17 years or older with advanced swimming skills. Registration brochures are available at the library or at the recreation department.

The action came after a work study session on whether or not the county should withdraw from the Social Security system, during which union representatives rose one after another in protest.

Bruce Peasley, president of Social Workers Union, Local 535, said the withdrawal proposal was an attempt of higher-paid workers to save money at the expense of the lower-paid.

Lifesaving class for adults

Would you know what to do for someone who was having a heart attack?

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (Commonly known as CPR) means life sustaining techniques which can mean the difference of life or death for heart attack, drowning, choking, or poison victims.

This week Amador Valley Adult Education is offering the first of several CPR classes. The course requires six hours (three per session) and cost \$4 (To cover the rental cost of the mannequins and the cost of certificates).

Classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Harvest Park School, 4900 Valley Ave., Pleasanton, in the eighth grade pod.

Evening classes are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 8-9, Feb. 15-16, and Feb. 22-23. Late afternoon classes will be scheduled in March.

Jobs for veterans available

Job opportunities for veterans in Contra Costa County are available through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), according to Judy Ann Miller, director of Manpower for CETA.

Veteran participation in the program has been set at 35 percent of all nationwide hires, she added.

Agencies participating in the national program will advertise their openings in local newspapers or list them with the Employment Development Division (EDD) office.

Some of the available positions include job developer aide, secretary-receptionist, weatherization/maintenance man and bookkeeper aide.

Veterans are encouraged to watch newspaper ads and check their local EDD offices for available positions.

All CETA positions must provide a 48-hour veteran's preference for jobs listed with them.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Win Money... Save Money at Safeway!

Play \$ MILLION \$ DOLLAR BINGO!

SAFEMAY SPECIALS PLUS MILLION \$\$ BINGO... TWO BIG WINNERS!!

We're getting Winners Every Day Here are some of them:

\$1000 WINNERS

James Robert Hamstad, San Jose
James H. Mainwaring, Oakland
Grace Tsujimoto, Berkeley
Bradford Kohlenberg, San Francisco

\$100 WINNERS

Elizabeth Strong, San Francisco
Rita Paulsen, Alamo
Bridget Fisch, Arcata
Constance Schindler, Antioch
Myrtle L. Sparks, Danville
Beth Frank, Marina
Richard Kelly, Napa
Daniel E. Hinton, Jr., San Bruno
Linda Vera, Marina
Daniel Braxton, Marina
Howard A. Pollak, Daly City

PRIZE	INSTANT	CHECK	TOTAL	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
VALUE	GAME	GAME	TICKETS	TICKETS	TICKETS	TICKETS
\$1,000	100	100	330	148,400	11,422	5,715
100	500	500	1,000	49,300	3,710	1,805
20	1,500	1,500	3,000	16,334	1,257	609
10	3,000	3,000	6,000	8,167	629	315
5	12,000	12,000	24,000	4,084	315	157
1	434,062	434,062	868,124	212	16	8
TOTALS	437,227	437,227	874,454	63,992	5,113	2,537

These odds are subject to change without notice. Prizes are subject to change without notice. Prizes are subject to change without notice. Prizes are subject to change without notice.

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES: \$1,024,062

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PLAY... This promotion is available at 275 Safeway Stores in the California Counties including and north of Tulare, Monterey and Kings, and 12 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1978.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT SAFEMAY!

Lucerne Yogurt Regular or Pre-str. 8 oz. 4 \$1	Meat Pie Manor House, Frozen, 8 oz. 4 \$1	Green Beans Town House, 16 oz. 3 \$1	Tomatoes Town House, Stewed or Peeled, 16 oz. 3 \$1	Chili with Beans Dennison's, 15 oz. 2 \$1	Juice Drink Del Monte, Fruit Flavored, 46 oz. 2 \$1
Dog Food Pooch, 15 1/2 oz. 6 \$1	Kleenex Tissue Facial, 200 ct. 2 \$1	Oatmeal Bread Mia Wright, 1 1/2 lb. 2 for 89¢	Potatoes Shoestring, Scotch Treat, Frozen, 2 lb. 49¢	Catsup Del Monte, 14 oz. 39¢	Tomato Juice Libby, 46 oz. 63¢
Frozen Peas Belair or Mixed Vegetables, 2 lb. (Corn 2 lb. 99¢) \$1.05	Orange Juice Tessier, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. 93¢	Frozen Peas Belair or Mixed Vegetables, 2 lb. (Corn 2 lb. 99¢) \$1.05	Orange Juice Tessier, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. 93¢	Corn Muffin Betty Crocker, Layer 10 oz. (If using Mr. Ready to Spread 16 oz. 93¢) 4 for 88¢	Cake Mix Betty Crocker, Layer 10 oz. (If using Mr. Ready to Spread 16 oz. 93¢) 69¢
Dill Pickles Del Monte, Halfway, 22 oz. 65¢	Hamburger Helper Ragout 73¢	Raw, Headless Gulf Shrimp Frozen Fresh Thawed (Small Prawns \$9.88) \$1.99	Jumbo Dungeness Crabs Whole Frozen Fresh Thawed \$1.09	Beef Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round lb. \$1.66	Whole Ducklings Manor House Frozen 88¢
Pork Butt Roast Shoulder Blade Bone In \$1.09	Beef Wieners Safeway, Skinless 1-lb. 88¢	Beef Rib Roast Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Small End 1-lb. \$1.98) \$1.68	Beef Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round lb. \$1.66	Beef Rib Roast Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Small End 1-lb. \$1.98) \$1.68	Beef Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round lb. \$1.66

Safeway In-Store BAKE SHOP

Specials! Specials! Specials!

Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes, Such As Wedding, Anniversary and Birthday Cakes, Decorated Especially For You!

Danish PASTRIES

All Varieties, Large Selection Regular 35¢

each 30¢

Chocolate CREAM CAKE

8" Whip, 3 Layer's Regular \$4.29

each \$3.79

You'll Find Us At:

PLEASANTON 1755 Santa Rita Rd. 846-3910	LIVERMORE 1551 First St. 455-5860	SAN RAMON 9489 Village Pkwy. 829-1980
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Items and prices in this ad are available February 1, 1978, thru February 7, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Gung Hay Fat Choy

How About An Oriental Dinner Tonight?

Bean Sprouts

18¢ lb.

Tofu

Chinese Bean Cake, Azumaya, 14 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Japanese Bean Cake, Azumaya, 16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Egg Roll Skins, Azumaya, 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Won Ton Skins, Azumaya, 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Chinese Noodles, Azumaya, 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Japanese Noodles, Azumaya, 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Chop Suey, Cello Bag, 16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Bok Choy, Stir Fry Vegetables, lb. **19¢**

Napa Cabbage, Stir Fry Vegetables, lb. **19¢**

Royal Mandarin, Stir Fry Vegetables, 3 lbs. **3.91**

Navel Oranges

Large Size **4 \$1**

Fresh Celery

Fresh Crisp Stalks **ea. 29¢**

Large Avocados

California Grown **3 \$1**

Items and prices in this ad are available February 1, 1978, thru February 7, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEMAY

1755 SANTA RITA ROAD, PLEASANTON 1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

The lion will snake through the streets

DUBLIN — The Sing Kwun Lion Dance Group of Oakland will be appearing in the Valley for the first time to give performances of a traditional good luck lion dance.

The 15-member group is scheduled to perform at Dublin Plaza near Han's Chinese Restaurant Feb. 25 between 2 and 3 p.m. Restaurant owner, Hank Chew, arranged for the lion dancers to come to Dublin.

Other performances will be given Feb. 19 and 26 at 5 p.m. in front of the Iron Wok restaurant in Danville.

Daniel Leong, one of the group's founders, said the

group was formed in 1976 to fill a cultural need found lacking in the Oakland Chinese Community. Dennis Chin is co-founder.

Lion dance and Chinese martial arts lessons are given to many young people of the community without charge, Leong added.

The group is funded through donations. Proceeds go toward buying new equipment unless the performance has been done for a charitable organization. Then the money goes to that organization, Leong explained.

The group performs throughout the East Bay area for

a minimal or no fee to continue the lion dance tradition. Through a "gentleman's agreement" similar dance troupes from San Francisco do not perform in Leong's territory and vice-versa, he said.

Lion dances originated in Southern China in the 1800's for fun, according to Leong.

"The lion was considered a symbol of good luck."

Dancers have to receive martial arts training to qualify.

"Martial arts stances, known as Kung Fu, are used in the dance. It takes five to six years to learn everything well," Leong said.

The dances tell stories. There are "innumerable variations" such as the sleeping lion or the one where the lion crosses a bridge and sees his reflection in the water.

The dancers wear lion headdresses made of papier-

mache. Each head costs \$480; the body, \$120. Such costumes have to be ordered from Hong Kong, Leong reported. The shipping fee is \$100.

A black lion's head denotes a young person; red, a vicious fighter; multi-colored, an older person.

Leong said he was planning to start a women's lion dance group which would be the first one ever formed.

Leong, David Huie and Douglas Lee are the troupe's dance instructors.

Beginning Feb. 5, Leong said Lincoln Park will donate the use of their facilities for the group's practice sessions on Sunday afternoons. The community is invited to participate.

For further information, Leong said to contact him at 681 Appar St., Oakland, Ca., 94609, (415) 654-1262.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



The Sing Kwun Lion Dance Group of Oakland will be performing the traditional "good luck lion dance" in Dublin and Danville this month.

Save 10¢ while you enjoy Armour's beef and pork Viennas.



Like your Viennas made rich... with robust beef and pork, and not a speck of chicken or cereal fillers? And like 'em at savings, too? Then get your Vienna sausages from Armour... the folks who put meaty eating within everyone's reach.

10¢

10¢

Save 10¢
on 2 cans of Armour
Vienna Sausage.



Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Offer Terms: This coupon is good only when redeemed from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoice showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send coupon to: A.D.C. Redemption Center, P.O. Box 29046, Phoenix, AZ 85038. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

STORE COUPON

317.1.78

10¢

10¢

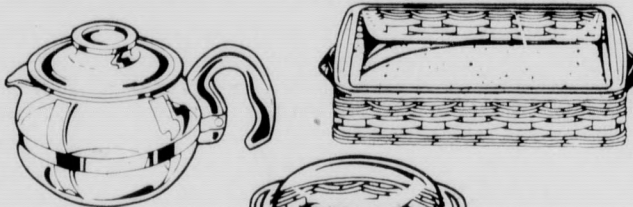
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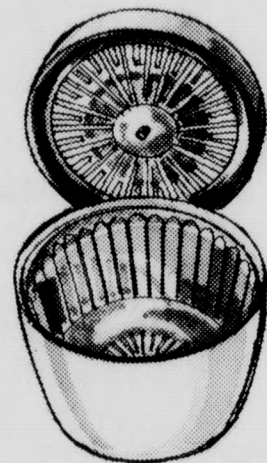
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Pyrex
Covered
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1 1/2 Qt.
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Each 227



Mouli
Spin
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Dryer

Each 899

Prices effective Wednesday, February 1st
thru Tuesday, February 7, 1978.

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on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Pyrex Cookware

Baker-in-a-Basket Each 777

Casserole-in-a-Basket Each 777

6 Cup Tea Pot Each 588

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YOUR FINEST TRIBUTE
ANYTIME

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AT LOW EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT PRICES!

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2246 South Shore Center, Alameda
300 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito

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Alameda: 2246 South Shore Center • Antioch: 2515 Somerville Road • Carmichael: 6431 Fair Oaks Blvd. • Castro Valley: 3443 Castro Valley Blvd. • Citrus Heights: 6184 Sunrise Mall • Concord: 5400 B Ygnacio Valley Road • Daly City: 255 San Pedro Road • Davis: 1900 Anderson Road • Dublin: 8909 San Ramon Road • El Cerrito: 300 El Cerrito Plaza • Grass Valley: 11867 Sutton Way • Marysville: 828 J Street • Modesto: 1717 Oakdale Road, 1700 McHenry Avenue • Moraga: 1550 Canyon Rd. • Napa: 1312 Trancas St. • Oakland: 1630 High St. • Petaluma: 1000 Petaluma Blvd. • Pleasanton: 6155 W. Las Positas • Richmond: 375 Rheem Blvd. • Richmond: 3042 Hilltop Mall Rd., 12010 San Pedro Road • Sacramento: 8700 La Riviera Dr., 5924 Stockton Blvd., 2700 Marconi Blvd. • Salinas: 1150 S. Main Street • San Leandro: 1550 E. 14th Street • San Jose: 471 S. Saratoga Ave., 2217 Quimby Road, 1750 Saratoga Avenue • Santa Rosa: 915 Montgomery Village Ct. • So. Lake Tahoe: 2838 Lake Tahoe Road • Stockton: 7506 Pacific Ave. • Sunnyvale: 580 E. El Camino • Tahoe City: 100 River Rd. • Union City: 4122 Dyer St.



Mens and Womens Fashions at Low Everyday Prices!



Ladies
Floral Print
Shirts

100% Polyester, long-sleeve,
2 button cuff, button front.
Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

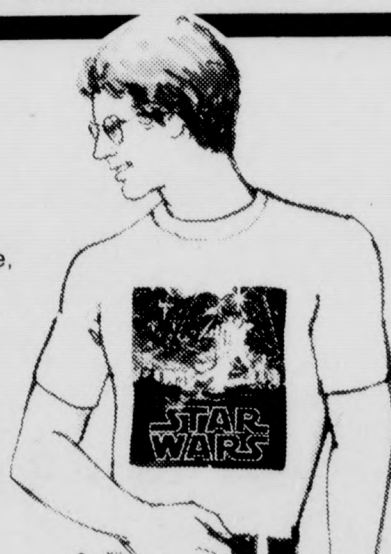
Each 596



Ladies
Plaid Shirts

60% Cotton, 40%
Polyester, cuffed short
sleeve plaid, button
front shirt, with shirt
tail bottom. Assorted
colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Each 497



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America's great sci-fi
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Report backs Carter claims of economic boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index used to calculate future economic trends increased by a substantial 0.7 percent in December, and that may mean the economy will be stronger in the coming months, federal officials said Tuesday.

The so-called composite index of leading indicators, the final important economic statistic left over from 1977, had advanced 0.1 percent in November. And December's rise supports the Carter administration's predictions that the economy will continue to expand at least through mid-1978.

The index attempts to assess the outlook for the economy on the basis of the performance of various economic trends in the previous months. "This month's index happens to be quite consistent with

our view of the economy, which is for continued pretty healthy growth," said Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist for the Commerce Department, which released the index report.

But Ms. Slater said the index by itself should not be taken too seriously because "it is not a precise measure of anything," even though she said it can be useful as a forecasting tool.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, also said Tuesday that officials must guard against undue optimism where the economy is concerned. Schultze told Congress that without new steps to maintain economic growth beyond mid-1978, "expansion will slow to an unacceptable pace and our efforts to reduce unemployment will be frustrated." Schultze defended the

administration's economic policies before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, saying steps taken last year to stimulate the economy will carry the nation's recovery through the first half of this year. Without Carter's proposed tax cuts, growth for 1979 would be between 3.25 percent and 3.75 percent, he said.

"The rate of unemployment would therefore stop declining, and it might begin rising again," Schultze said. "We are still too far from full recovery to accept such a result, and the president's fiscal program for 1979 is designed to assure that it does not happen."

The Commerce Department said the December composite index of economic indicators was buoyed by a big surge in orders for plant and equipment, a

welcome sign that the nation's businesses are increasing their investment in new or modernized production facilities.

Other components of the index which advanced in December were sales performance, change in sensitive prices, the money supply and new orders for consumer goods.

Four of the 10 components available for the monthly index declined. They were average workweek, change in cash and other liquid assets, stock prices and building permits. A 10th component, the job lay-off rate, was unchanged. The agency said the indicators index in December stood at 135.3 of the 1967 average of 100. During all of 1977, the index advanced 6.1 percent after increasing in all but three of the 12 months.



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High-price government body guard

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government.

Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Johns also gets monthly pension checks that total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service, including a stint as President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief bodyguard, according to officials of the District of Columbia pension system.

Johns' \$78,225 annual income from the government is completely legal. His combined checks are less than President Carter's \$200,000 salary. But they total more than the \$66,000 that Califano — and other Cabinet members — earn yearly and more even than Vice President Walter Mondale's \$75,000.

Johns is unusual in that he has slipped through the barriers in the civil service system designed to prevent a retired civil servant from taking another federal job and drawing a full federal paycheck and a full pension check.

By contrast, getting a military pension and a federal paycheck is not so difficult. A U.S. Civil Service Commission study in 1975 found 141,000 military retirees drawing pensions while working in civilian federal jobs.

Among those 141,000 military "double-dippers" could be a retired high-ranking officer in a top civilian job with a total income greater than Johns. But he would have to be a retired reserve general who now holds at least a GS-14 — which pays between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year — job in the government.

Johns' job is part administrative, part bodyguard, according to sources at HEW. HEW officials have been attempting to get the Civil Service Commission to accept a new job description for Johns' post, since the one currently in force has little relationship to what he does.

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs, said Tuesday that Johns rarely serves as a bodyguard, working mostly on administrative matters. However, Johns does occasionally carry a gun when he's on the job. She added Califano is quite concerned about the "inequities and irrationalities" of pension systems.

The law seems clear on retired civil servants returning to the federal payroll — the pensioner can have either the pay or the pension, but not both. The retiree continues to draw the full retirement check, but the federal pay check is reduced by the amount of the pension — thus effectively limiting total compensation equal to the salary for the position.

If Johns had retired under the Civil Service pension system, his total income would be \$47,025 — equal to the salary for his job — instead of \$77,225.

But Johns escapes the clout of this law because, despite his years with the Secret Service, he is not technically a civil service retiree.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

SR Homeowner drive



San Ramon Homeowners Association Membership Chairman Pat Neil, left, presents Dr. Tom White and his wife, Julie, with the Monterey Pine tree they won during a drawing held in conjunction with the SRHA 1978 membership drive. Eddie Morgan, an employee of Navlets in Danville, delivered the tree yesterday. Navlets donated the tree as a prize.

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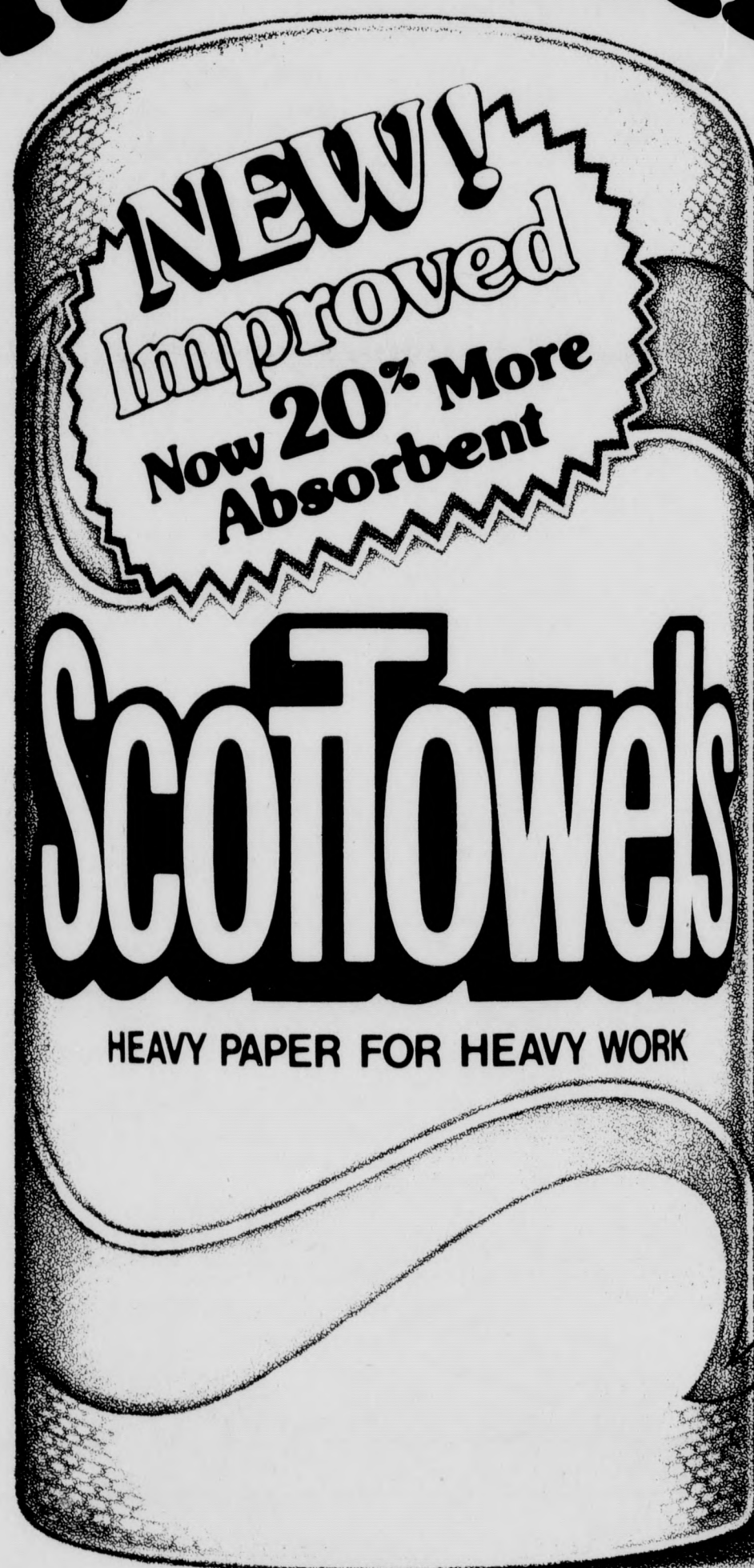
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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1979

A-327

EBAL soccer race tightens

Falcons topple Dublin, 1-0



Dublin's Kevin Dick (top) bumps into Mike Cerdan of Foothill as the players go after the ball

(Times photo by John Ramos)

Take one outstanding goal keeper, a rugged defense and an all-round team effort and you have what Foothill High School's soccer team showed yesterday.

The Falcons upset previously undefeated Dublin 1-0 on the Foothill field to put themselves right back into the East Bay Athletic League race.

Foothill is now 8-3 while the Gaels dropped to 9-1-1.

The only goal of the contest was scored with just eight minutes remaining when Dave Laudenbach booted the ball out of a pile of players from 15 yards out into the right side of the Gael net. Laudenbach's shot was from the left side as he moved to evade some Dublin players.

But the final score could very easily have been 1-1.

Dublin had a goal called back with 15 minutes remaining when the Gaels were called for offside and interfering with the goalie.

Apparently one of the Foothill fullbacks accidentally kicked the ball back into the nets for the goal but the Dublin offside call canceled the score.

Foothill goalie Dave Konecny, who has been brilliant all season, became sensational against Dublin. He had 15 saves, including two that were leaping, diving grabs of shots that seemed certain to go through.

The first half was a rugged defensive game as both teams struggled back and forth with each team collecting seven shots on goal.

Dublin was able to put some pressure on the Falcon defense in the latter stages of the first half but the Foothill fullbacks held steady. The Gaels had four corner kicks in that period while holding the Falcons to none.

But the second half saw Foothill's defense at its finest.

Dublin fired 11 of its 18 goals in that half but the outstanding play of Konecny and his mates prevented a score.

Falcon coach Dave Hartman felt it was his team's best all-around effort of the season.

"The kids played a really fine all-around game," he remarked. "Yes, it was the best all-around game of our season."

"We made some midfield changes and put an extra man in the middle. I think that was the key to our play."

The fact that Foothill was able to score on the Gaels was an achievement in itself. Dublin has allowed

only two goals in 11 EBAL matches this season while scoring 41.

The Falcons only managed 10 shots on goal for the match, with seven of them going in the first half. However Foothill just missed a goal on a couple of occasions in the opening period.

AMADOR VALLEY 2, GRANADA 0

Amador Valley shutout the host Cowboys to go into a first place tie with Dublin at 9-1-1.

Times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

The victory was the Dons' 10th shutout of the season (counting non-league games). Amador Valley has now scored 42 goals and allowed only five in EBAL action. Amador Valley and Dublin has an additional advantage over third-place Granada in the fact that they each have played one less game than the Matadors.

GRANADA 4, SAN RAMON 3

The Matadors may have been looking toward today's crucial match-up with Dublin on the Gael field. A victory over Dublin would put Granada into first place in the EBAL.

Rob Jamison scored two goals to spark the Matadors over the winless Wolves in Danville. Scott Riggins and Steve Richards added single goals.

Granada led 2-1 at halftime before Norm Burroughs tied the game for San Ramon. Howard a goal by Riggins and Jamison's second tally gave the Matadors a 4-2 advantage.

Dan Chavez's tally for SR concluded the scoring.

Despite the loss it was SR's best performance of the season. The Wolves outshot the Matadors 22 to 14 and each team had five corner kicks.

MONTE VISTA 2, CALIFORNIA 1

Brian McFarland and Chris Smith scored for Monte Vista as the Mustangs picked up their third victory of the season against nine losses.

California dropped to 1-11. Chris Paynter scored the Grizzly goal on a penalty kick in the first half before the goals by McFarland and Smith in the second period gave the Mustangs the advantage.

Monte Vista fired 25 shots on goal and the Grizzlies had 11.

California has scored nine goals this season while allowing 39. Monte Vista has tallied nine goals and allowed 40.

Double trade

Dobler, Harris go to Saints

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals needed a fierce pass rusher. The New Orleans Saints were looking for a speedy wide receiver. In a four-player National Football League deal Tuesday, both got what they wanted.

The Cardinals traded guard Conrad Dobler and wide receiver Ike Harris to the Saints for guard Terry Stieve and defensive end Bob Pollard.

Terms of the trade were not announced. But three of the players sounded off loudly in favor of it.

Dobler, known as one of the meanest men in the NFL, was louder than most. "The Saints have made me very, very happy," he said. "I'm probably worth more, but I'll tell you I'm delighted."

The trade came just nine days after Dobler leveled a blast at the Cardinal management, asking that they extend his contract. When they didn't, he bluntly asked to be traded.

The 6-foot-3, 255-pound offensive guard from Wyoming is a six-year Cardinal veteran. The three-time Pro Bowl standout was unprepared to say what the Saints were paying him. He did say, however, that it was "a lot, lot, lot more" than the Cardinals.

"The key to making the trade now, without a head coach, was the fact that Ike Harris, whom we need to help our passing game, would have become a free agent after Wednesday," said Harry Holmes, Saints' vice president. Coach Hank Stram was fired Saturday.

Harris, 25, joined the Cardinals in 1975, a refugee from the defunct World Football League. He said the terms of his contract with the Saints were better than what he thought he could have gotten on the free agent market.

In three seasons he caught 107 passes. The 6-3, 205-pound wide receiver from Iowa State said he was "overjoyed" by the trade. "I'm glad to see that somebody recognizes that I could help them."

Pollard, a 6-3, 242-pounder from Weber

State, was known as "Captain Crunch" in New Orleans for his fierce pass-rushing talents. "We now have the pass rusher we didn't think we'd get in the draft," said Joe Sullivan, director of operations for the Cardinals. "He gives us what everyone knows was our prime need, a pass rusher."

Ironically, Pollard said two days ago that one of his superstitions never was to ask to be traded. "When a player was traded by the Saints without him asking,

he usually ended up in the playoffs," he said.

Stieve, a 6-2, 242-pounder, started for the Saints after joining them in 1976, a sixth-round draft pick from Wisconsin. He was the only player with reservations about the trade and said he would keep his home in New Orleans. "Knowing that the Cardinals were willing to send a player of Dobler's stature down here for me certainly makes the trade easier to take," he said.

—by Associated Press

UOP's Coleman likes playing at home

STOCKTON — Russ Coleman is home, playing for a winner and says, "I couldn't ask for any better situation."

The 6-foot-5 guard was considered one of the best basketball players ever to come out of Stockton when he left Stagg High five years ago. He played three years at the University of San Francisco, then left the USF team which was to be ranked No. 1 nationally most of last season and transferred to University of the Pacific.

"It was not that difficult a decision to make. It was the best thing for me," Coleman said, looking back on his departure from USF, where he started as a sophomore but moved into a sixth-man role as a junior.

"I didn't leave with hard feelings," Coleman added in an interview, although saying he and Dons Coach Bob Gaillard "had personal conflicts, some of them involving off-court things, that couldn't be resolved."

On the court, Coleman was USF's play-making guard, "and I didn't mind that," he recalled. But he could see that Chubby Cox, a redshirt two years ago and now starting, "was being groomed as the playmaker."

Coleman had — and still has — hopes of going into pro basketball. The decision to transfer meant, of course, sitting out last season.

"I had to find out what I could do, and at USF I didn't see myself going anywhere," he said.

With the Pacific Tigers, now in a three-way tie for the lead in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Coleman has been able to show pro scouts, fans and anyone else who is interested what he can do.

His top scoring game at USF was a 16-point effort as a junior. At Pacific he's averaging 17.9 points a game, including a 37-point output against Santa Clara.

"I hadn't played offense in four years," he said, alluding to his role at USF. "Shooting had become a weak part of my game. Early in the season, I had a hard time with shot selection, then began taking good shots but not with confidence."

Pacific has won seven of its last eight games, making the Tigers 13-5 over-all and 5-1 in the PCAA, and Coleman has hit over 50 percent of his shots in that stretch.

On defense, because UOP often has three guards in the lineup, he usually takes on a forward. He is the team's third leading rebounder, averaging 7.1 per game, and has 47 steals.

The remainder of the PCAA schedule includes road games against Fresno State, also 5-1 and San Diego State, 4-2. The conference's NCAA tournament representative will be the winner of the season-ending tournament at Anaheim.

Sizing up his new team, Coleman says, "I don't think we've peaked yet. It may not come until the end of the season, the right time."

—by Associated Press

Redskins want LoCasale

OAKLAND — Al LoCasale, executive assistant to the Oakland Raiders' Al Davis since 1969, has talked with the Washington Redskins about a vacancy in their organization, presumably the job of general manager.

LoCasale confirmed Tuesday reports that he had met with Redskins' officials on a recent trip to the East Coast, but he declined comment on what position was discussed.

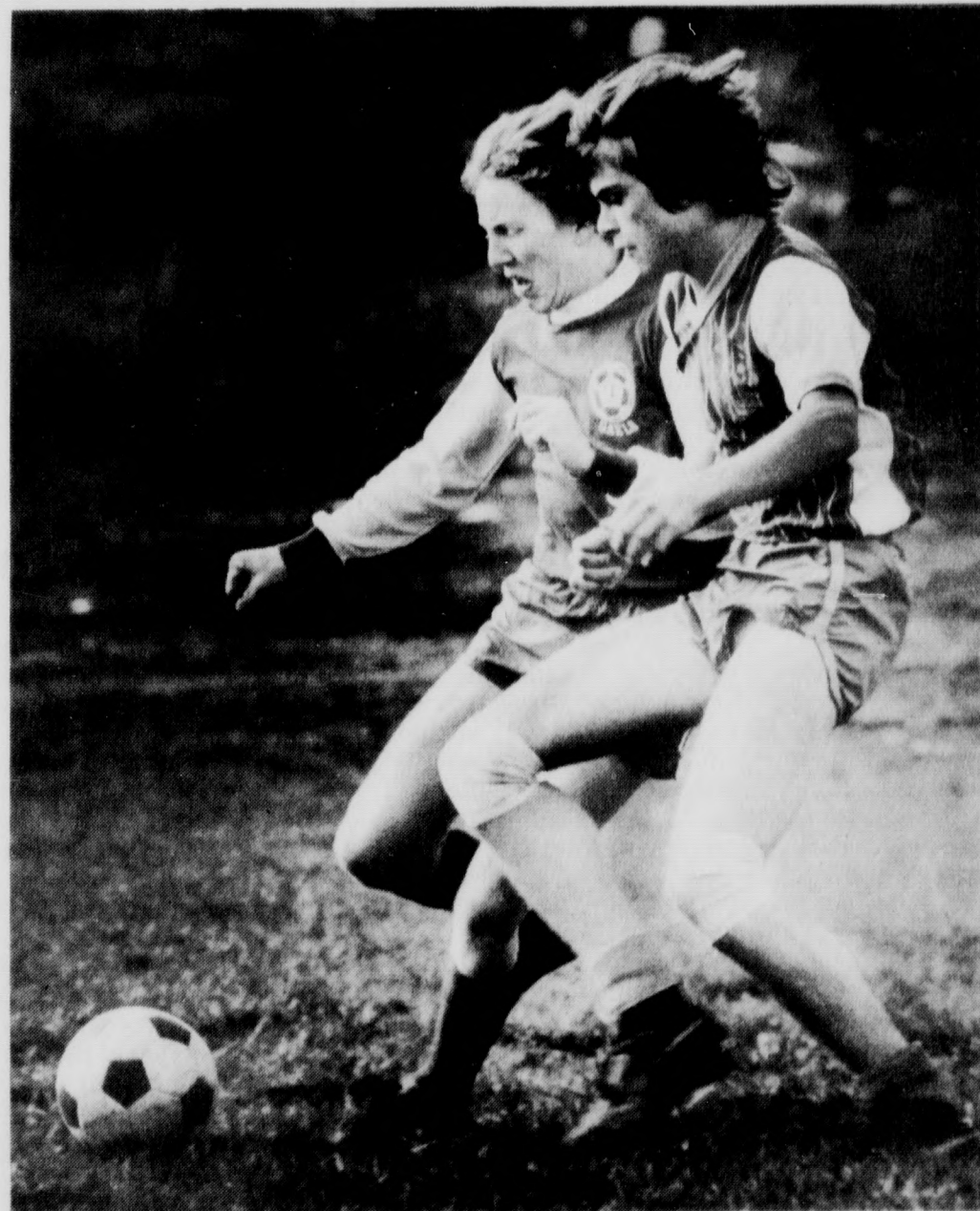
George Allen, expected to be named head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was a vice president and general manager of the Redskins as well as the National Football League team's coach. Jack Pardee has taken over the coaching job.

LoCasale said, "I've got a good situation here with a great organization," and added that working under Davis, the Oakland managing general partner, has been "a great educational experience."

He concluded, "There comes a time when you'd like to put that experience to work and be responsible for the direction an organization takes."

LoCasale was with the Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers as player personnel director before joining the Raiders.

—by Associated Press



Dublin's Charlie McIntire (left) battles for ball with Falcon.

(Times photo by John Ramos)

Los Angeles, Allen near settlement

LOS ANGELES — George Allen flew into Los Angeles Tuesday night, ostensibly to be named head coach of the Rams, but he refused to confirm that he would take over the Rams' job, a source close to him said earlier Tuesday.

Team owner Rosenbloom denied that Allen had been appointed coach, but the Rams have a banquet room reserved at a Los Angeles hotel at noon on Wednesday. Rosenbloom normally holds his important press conferences in such settings.

Allen, who had previously coached the Rams for five seasons, was slated to confer with Rosenbloom later Tuesday night. A chauffeured limousine met Allen and his wife, Etty, at the airport although no Rams' representatives were there.

Asked if he thought he could put the Rams in the Super Bowl, Allen replied, "I can't say since I don't have the job yet, but they have the personnel."

Allen smiled and shook his head.

Allen's trip to the West Coast was for the formal announcement that he would take over the Rams' job, a source close to him said earlier Tuesday.

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—by Associated Press

Gary Brown

EBAL basketball

It's a cinch for the Dons

On Sports

Forget it, Santa Clara. That goes for you too, Nevada-Reno and Seattle.

The West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race is already over despite the fact the season is just half-finished.

The University of San Francisco, despite the fact it is tied for the WCAC lead with Reno, is a good bet to win the championship again.

The Dons showed the form they displayed while breezing to the conference crown last season with a couple of impressive victories over Santa Clara last week.

The second of the two victories, a 92-73 effort, gave indication that USF is capable of advancing beyond the conference championship and winning the Western Regionals.

Last season, the Dons had to struggle to beat the Broncos each time they played them. This year, against a Santa Clara team with most of its players back, San Francisco was the team that showed poise on the floor, not the Broncos.

The victories over Santa Clara were a surprise to many people, not so much in the fact that the Dons won, but the manner in which they did.

The Broncos were supposed to have the best guard on the Pacific Coast in kiddie Joe Chavez, but Chubby Cox of USF was the deciding factor in the first game.

The Don guard swished the nets for 25 points and played a great floor game to make up for some erratic play by forward James Hardy.

Cox and fellow backcourt man Rod Williams also did well in the second contest Saturday night at USF as the Dons poked a close game wide-open early in the second half.

But the difference in this game was Hardy. James was all over the place, blocking shots, grabbing rebounds and showing his "slam-dunk" to the crowd.

The second USF-Santa Clara game was an example of just how good the Dons can be when they work together.

At the beginning of the season USF was hurt by the loss of seven-foot center Will Cartwright to an injury. USF was defeated by Arizona State in an early tournament finale.

However, when Cartwright returned to the lineup it enabled Hardy, who had been playing center, to return to his natural forward position.

The 6-foot-9 Hardy sometimes had problems against taller centers in the early-season games and the Dons were often out-muscled under the boards.

But the return of Cartwright changed all that. With Cartwright in the line-up USF can go 6-foot-6½ Winford Boynes at guard, thus giving the Dons a height advantage over most teams they face.

Boynes can also play at forward and is an excellent outside shooter.

With a healthy Cartwright and Hardy taking control of the boards the Dons can expect more than respectable performances from Boynes, Williams and Cox.

That's what makes USF's potential so awesome. Anyone of the players in the line-up can pick up the slack when someone else is having an off night.

People have accused the Dons of playing "playground" basketball too often and not knowing the meaning of team ball.

It's true the Dons have displayed some tendencies to play as individuals rather than as a team in a few games. The Nevada-Las Vegas regional contest (which USF lost) last year was a classic example.

However, the Dons were basically a sophomore-dominated unit last year and that kind of performance is to be expected at times.

Earlier this season this same type of performance was turned in by the Dons in a few games. But that wasn't surprising since Cartwright hadn't returned.

And even when Cartwright rejoined the starting line-up the Dons had some problems. Hardy wasn't used to playing forward and Boynes went back to guard. Thus some adjustment time was needed.

Well, USF has adjusted and done it quite well.

Forget the loss to Athletics in Action two weeks ago. Most of the players on that team were former college stars and have lost only one game this season. And the Dons were playing away from home, another disadvantage.

But from now on, you should see a organized, talented Don club which should breeze to the conference crown.

USF gets its rematch with Reno on its home court and the Dons are very tough to beat there.

That should decide the conference title.

And after that, comes the regionals and then the NCAA finals.

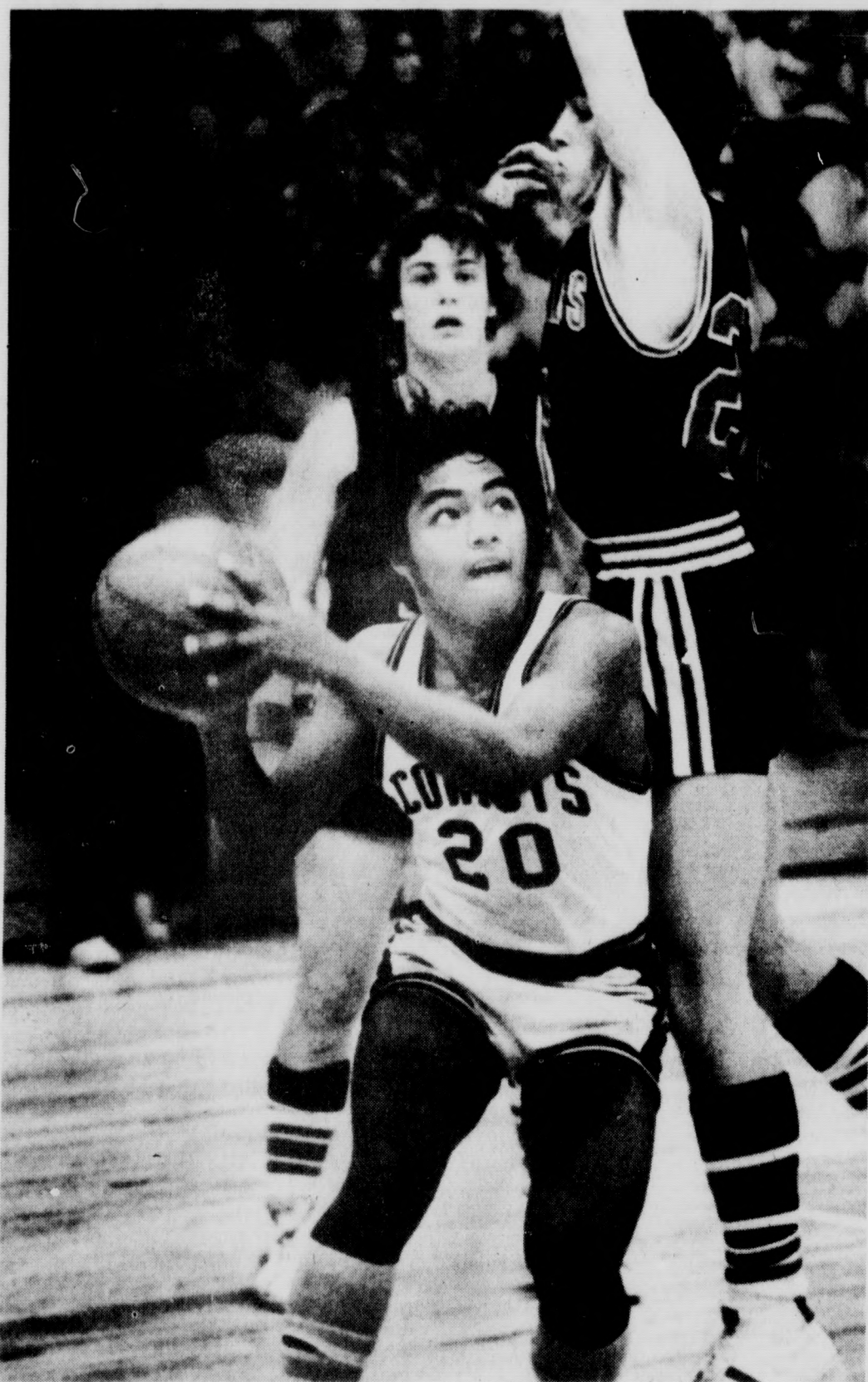
Don't expect USF to get blown out of the stadium like it was last season in the regional against Las Vegas. This is a more experienced club and veteran teams don't make the same mistakes twice.

The Dons will remember last season.



Winford Boynes

Play-off scramble underway



NorCal cage teams face tough foes

SAN FRANCISCO — It's a week full of rough road trips for Northern California college basketball teams.

Stanford and California may face the toughest competition, games in Los Angeles against fifth-ranked UCLA and the vastly improved Southern California Trojans.

But the Hayward State Pioneers and San Francisco State Gators face the toughest road — the route through the rugged country between the Far Western Conference's northernmost outposts, Humboldt State and Chico State.

"It's a scary ride. The players can get airsick," Hayward Coach Jon Stag-

gers told basketball writers Tuesday.

"We make the same trip in reverse," said the Gators' Lyle Damon, although not meaning the gear of the team's bus.

Hayward, a FWC contender at 3-1, will be at Humboldt, 2-2, Friday night and at Chico Saturday. San Francisco, 2-2, visits Chico first.

The Pioneers will be without one starter, guard Leland Johnson who has a back problem, and are coming off a two-week break which came "just when we had momentum going for us," Staggers noted.

The Stanford Cardinals

will play at UCLA Thursday night, while Cal is at USC, and Cards Coach Dick DiBasso says, "I don't know how you can cut down the quickness and rebounding strength of UCLA unless you have the same kind of people."

Stanford, 1-4 in the Pacific-8, obviously doesn't have talent to match the Bruins'. DiBasso indicated that his guards would be the men on the spot most at Pauley Pavilion because of defensive assignments against the likes of UCLA backcourt stars Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend.

"The teams that have been most successful — not necessarily victorious — were the teams able to contain their guards."

As the East Bay Athletic League basketball season winds into its final weeks, the playoff possibilities are becoming the big story as the Livermore Cowboys eye their first title in over a decade.

Amador Valley's chance at winning their fifth straight EBAL title still have plenty of life, as the Dons trail the 'Pokes by just a single game in the standings. Livermore is 7-1 and Amador is 6-2.

However, the 'Pokes have already defeated the Dons in head-to-head competition and avenged their only loss of the season Saturday in a win over Granada.

The Dons entertain Granada tonight in an important game for both teams, beginning at 8 p.m. The Dons, well set towards a playoff position, must win to keep pace with the Cowboys while the Mats, tied with California for the fourth and final playoff spot at 4-4, have to emerge victorious in order to stay in the thick of the playoff chase.

Cal will attempt to maintain its

hold on the spot in a game against Monte Vista in Danville. The Mustangs, in third place at 5-3, have lost two games in a row and beat the Grizzlies by a single point in their last meeting. Should Cal beat the 'Stangs, a monumental jam could develop.

In another game which could lend some weight to the playoffs, Dublin (3-5) travels to Livermore. The Gaels desperately need a win to stay in the playoff picture. They trail Cal and Granada by a game.

In the final game on tonight's schedule, San Ramon hosts Foothill, which won its first game of the year Saturday over Dublin. San Ramon, after winning its first two league games, has lost six in succession.

Looking ahead to Friday's schedule sees Monte Vista at Granada, Dublin hosting Amador Valley, Foothill visiting California and San Ramon entertaining Livermore.

The playoffs begin Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Yankee GM backs Kuhn's Blue decision

NEW YORK — The Oakland baseball franchise has become a "vast wasteland" with no attempt to maintain a competitive team, the New York Yankees' new general manager said Tuesday in defending Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's action in the Vida Blue case.

"The commissioner has the inherent right to make such decisions in such circumstances," Cedric Tallis, vice president and general manager of the Yankees, told a sports panel.

"In recent years Oakland has seemed least interested in holding on to the talent at its disposal. The commissioner has an obligation to try to protect competitive balance for the best interests of the game."

On Monday Kuhn voided the deal that would have sent Blue, the A's all-star pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.75 million in cash and a minor league first baseman named Dave Revering.

Charles O. Finley, the Oakland owner, has seen the backbone of his three-time World Series champions dissipate with the departure of such stars as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando.

The commissioner previously had voided an attempt by Finley to sell Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million. Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. The Oakland owner sued but the court upheld Kuhn, ruling that the commissioner had extraordinary powers written into the major league agreement.

"The commissioner had to disallow this latest deal since he had acted as he did in the Yankees' case," Tallis

said. "He had established a precedent. Reversing is not an all-around, every day ballplayer."

Tallis, who succeeded Gabe Paul in the Yankee front office, was a member of a panel set up by Cue Magazine to discuss the question: "Will the salary war for athletes wreck big time sports in New York?"

Other members of the panel were Rusty Staub, Detroit Tigers outfielder; Bill Melchionni, general manager of the New Jersey Nets basketball team; Mike Martin, general manager of the Cosmos soccer team, and Marty Blackman, a players' agent.

Staub, a former Met, said court decisions giving players more freedom had produced new guidelines.

"Some enterprising owners, such as the Yankees, have made adjustments, spending money to make money," he said. "Unfortunately, there are some, such as the New York Mets — and I still love 'em — who chose to resist the change. They have suffered."

Staub said there was no danger of players becoming soft and uncaring because of fat, long-term contracts, adding: "Pride prevents them from doing so — pride and fans who never let up on them." Melchionni said there are 220 top basketball players in a nation of 220 million. "You have to pay for them," he added.

Martin attributed the hard labor relations with players' reaction to the longtime greed of the owners when they were in power. "The pendulum has switched," he said. "Arrogance has swung to the players."

— by Associated Press

Neal leads field in women's bowling

EDINA, Minn. — Edie Jo Neal kept her leading pace Tuesday afternoon as the field was cut to the top 24 qualifiers in the \$30,000 Minneapolis Classic, the third stop of the 1978 pro women's bowling tour.

Neal of Miami averaged 207 for the 18 qualifying games. Her 3,735 pinfall was just 63 pins ahead of second-place Judy Soutar, of Kansas City, Mo. Only four bowlers in the field of 60 averaged more than 200 points.

In third place was Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif., with 3,665.

Fourth place was held by Vesma Grinfelds of San Francisco, with 3,625 pins.

The tournament was to continue Wednesday with selection of the top five finalists who were to meet in the championship Wednesday night.

Others in the top 10 after 18 games of qualifying included Kathy Frey, Jackson, Mich., 3,545; Beth Ortner, Tucson, Ariz., 3,537; Kathy Wodka, New London, Conn., 3,519; Marlene Ahrens, Springfield, Mo., 3,508; Carolyn Swafford, Culver City, Calif., 3,505 and Georgene Cordes, Bloomington, Minn., 3,502.

— by Associated Press

Perona adds seven points

The Tri-Valley Squirt AA ice hockey team jumped to a 4-0 lead after the first period and held on for an 11-1 win over Hayward Sunday.

Dave Perona scored five goals and added two assists while John Creson scored and assisted three times. Kevin Medeiros scored and assisted twice. Brian Schaeffer scored. Gaylin Barrow scored. Bobby Shuttlesworth scored and assisted. Frankie Zagarella scored and Jeff Nichols had three assists.

Steve Horowitz had nine saves for Tri-Valley while minding the nets. The win gave the Dublin-based team sole possession of third place in NorCal Jr. Ice Hockey.

The rest of the weekend was not so cheery for local teams as the Squirt A's lost 6-1 and things go downhill after that.

Zach Strake scored his first goal of the season for Tri-Valley off a Steve Barnett assist while Albert Boehler turned away 24 shots in goal.

Ian Tooze scored and had

an assist, but Tri-Valley lost to Marysville, 11-2. Bobby Alrich had the local sides other goal while Steven Stelfox had two assists. Billy Farthing repelled 46 shots on the T-V net.

Stockton pounded Tri-Valley, 20-2, despite Pat Jones first goal of the year and another by Barnett. Shane Stelfox assisted

twice and Todd Moore and Jerry Parco once each. Boehler stopped 38 shots.

Eastridge swarmed all over the Bantam AA team which could manage only an unassisted Brett Rankin

goal in its battle with the San Jose team. Mike Draper, in goal, turned away 32 shots.

United cruises to win in Commissioner's Cup

Joe Johnston scored three goals and Scott Wulferdingen added two as Ballistic United forced the San Ramon Privateers to walk the plank, 8-0, in under-10 Commissioner's Cup play over the weekend.

Todd Skinner, Dan Kaiser and Jeff Reiter also scored for the winners.

United then tripped the Dublin Bears, 2-1, as Alex Rose scored on a penalty kick and David Cari scored from the field. Mike Murphy recorded five saves in goal and Sean Baker played well.

In under-12 play, Ballistic United shut-out Fremont Starfire, 5-0, on two goals by Gary Daniels and one each by Mike Duesterhaus, Marty Farro and Scott Stanko. Salazar and Stanko had assists.

Chuck Ogren and Chris Poulos held down the goalkeeping duties while Gordon Lang, Brian Warman and Nicky Pearson played well.

Daniels scored two more goals and Kevin Mayn exploded for four as United blew out the San Ramon Hurricanes, 8-0. Steve Maciorski and David Morris tallied the other goals for the winner while Mayn, Salazar, Daniels, Duesterhaus,

Maciorski and Warman all had assists.

Ogren and Poulos again split the net-minding while Paul Shuey, Lennie McMillan and Mike Sellars played well.

Despite strong play by Tim Silva, Kevin Henry, Nicky Martinson and Greg Bacan, the Ballistic Nationals were clipped, 3-0, by the Livermore Clippers.

In their next game, however, the Nationals creamed the Newark Stars, 6-0, as Tony Luppino's hat trick, Jason Maratsos two goals and one by Darel Packard, who also had an assist.

Other assists were credited to Rusty Witt and Maratsos. Steve Woodfill was in the nets.

In an under-14 battle, Ballistic United bucked the Alamo Mustangs, 5-0, as Tony Chavarria, Richie Rollins, Jimmy Peterson, Mike Nieto and Jamie Herwatt scored the goals.

Nieto, Scott Strommer, Karl Kesterke, David Woodward and Chavarria all had assists while Steve Rocereto, Jimmy Kruger and Frank Duarte also played well. Bill Karney was in goal for the shut-out.

Tri-Valley cage

Remember all these guys?

TAC Enterprises edged Can-Am Plumbing, 50-46, in a recent Tri-Valley Basketball League contest.

Dave Wiltgen led the winners with 14 points while Richard Ruslender and Terry Sparrow contributed 12 and 11 points, respectively. Carl Shelan led the losers with 17 points.

Round Table circumnavigated Tri-Valley Kirby, 60-55, as Dan Walters tallied 25 points and Don Clemetson added 19. Ed Costello topped Kirby with 18 points and Steve Mills contributed 16.

Howard and Mello Plumbing trucked away with a 64-42 win over Ideal Drayage as Jack Blea scored 22 points and ex-Western Basketball Association player Mike Sharrock added 14. Sharrock's former Martinez Muir team mate Jerry Tassielli had 14 for the losers.

BankAmerica/Visa rallied in the second half to sell Allied Brokers short, 45-41 behind 18 Boz Tjosould points and 13 from Dick Franklin. Jake Stafford scored 13 points and Bob McDougal ten for the losers.

Dean's Restraunt gave Sunkist Pools heartburn on the way to a 52-48 dunking that was paced by former Foothill High School star's Steve Sperber and Pat Geck. Sperber tallied 15 and Geck 10.

Troy Roberson, who played football at Dublin High with Sperber's brother Mike, canned 15 for the losers while Art Hill had 14.

Carpets 'N' Colors found the orange of the rim often enough to floor Swensen's 64-59 as ex-St. Mary's College star Norm Bumgardner led the way with 26 points

Rick sparks Main St.

Rick Kane hit for 13 points to lead Main Street to a 39-34 win over V.C.C. in men's recreation basketball action recently.

Matt Oliver led the losers with 10 markers.

Field Hartfield and Gene Bickford each had 15 points as The Gang topped The Mob 42-40 in another contest. Terry Lindman had 11 points and Fanchetti 10 for the losers.

Cal. Farn Insurance fell to Auto

Haus 32-29. Tom Eastman had 12 points for the winners. Pete Tolman tallied 13 for the losers.

Kodak roared off to a 31-13 halftime lead and throttled the Warriors 58-35.

Dave Hernandez had 26 points and Terry Hogan 16. Jay Messick canned 10 points for the Warriors.

The Livermore Jaycees and Flaming Turkeys took 2-0 forfeit victories over LLRA Turtle Grease and No Stars, respectively.

Kicks keep kickin'

The Pleasanton Kicks got Commissioner's Cup girls soccer play off to a good start with a pair of 6-0 victories over the weekend.

The Kicks first topped the Pleasanton Scorpions with Teresa Estes, Lisa Roberts, Denise Scaggs, Andrea Preciado, Robin Vranesh, and Cheryl Rose doing the scoring for the under-10 Al Caffodio League team.

Melissa Maready and Kathy Lawson played well. Preciado scored twice. Rose, Estes and Roberts once and Karalyn Lang once as the Kicks booted the Livermore Lupins.

Lang had an assist. Betsy Williams, Andrea Archer and Jessica Lach played well.

Sherry Cole scored off an assist from Theresa Schlager and Michelle Eobahn fed Coleen Henderson for a goal but it was all for naught as the Dublin Diamonds tripped the Livermore Cosmos, 4-2.

The goalie was Lani Peck as Sandy Schnachardt, Erika Lansberg and Libby Cecil played well.

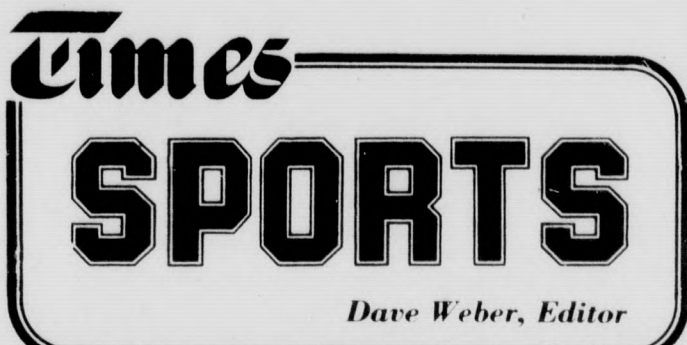
In another Cup game, the Cosmos fell, 3-0, to the Pleasanton Arsenals de-

spite strong efforts by Cecil, Cole, Henderson, Sandy Imlach and Cindy Robinson. Schlager and Peck were the netminders in that affair.

Pleasanton United blanked the Livermore Indian Warriors, 1-0, in a tough battle. Denise Regas, Bonnie Imlach, Tracey

Paul, Chris Keup and Michelle Parker played well for the losers while keeper Elaine Tirsell grabbed five saves.

The L.W.'s also lost to Pleasanton City despite good efforts by Denise DeLaRosa, Kathy Atkins, Lynette Stribling and Susan Marlowe. Tirsell was again in the nets.



Morton places twice

PALO ALTO — Sue Morton of the Pleasanton Thunderbirds swim team placed in two events at the Ladera Oaks Junior-Senior meet here over the weekend.

Morton was fourth in the 200 back in a time of 2:22.4 and fifth in the 200 butterfly in a time of 2:02.1.

Three dozen complete course

John Lietzke, chairman of the Hunter Safety Committee, reports that a group of students successfully passed a course last week. They are:

Darlene Ballard, Jay Beach, Jim Beach, Kevin Carpenter, Kenneth Farro, Richard Farro, Steven Farro, Brain Farro, Pawla Frick, Mikel Gaither;

Scott Hagan, Richard Hilke, Clifford Holmes, Joe Huebel, Eric Johnston, Gary Larson, David Lee, Jr., Earl McCollough, Matt McCollough, Scott Minaker, Marty Montez, Mike Montez, Scott Morrison;

Doreen Nemi, Rebecca Olivera, Jeff Price, Robert Rovi, Edward Sherron, David Stapleton, Ron Sweet, Mark Ward, Jeffrey Wells, Larry Wells, Steven Wells, and Carol Williams.

John announced that the next course would be given in February. You may sign up at the following places: Dom's Surplus, Value Giant, Tony's Sporting Goods Store, all in Livermore. Or, in Pleasanton, at the Star Shooting Supply.

Herb Combs and fishing buddy Tom Knorr (the two fishing fishermen in the area) are still at it! Last weekend they latched onto seven sturgeon (and turned five loose — too small). Their keepers were a 101-pounder that measured 74 inches long. Tom landed that one, and Herb turned in an 82-pounder that ran 67 inches in length.

So far this year, Herb and Tom have boated 200 striped bass. They enjoy being on the water and that's where you'll find them when they have some spare time.

A Running Deer Shoot competition will be held at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on February 5.

Terry Ludlow, committee chairman, says practise will begin at 9:00 A.M. and competition will start at 10:00 sharp. So bring your friends, plenty of ammo and enjoy the day.

The American Fisheries Society, formed in 1870, has upwards of 5,000

members in more than 60 countries. The California-Nevada Chapter has about 350 members. This chapter will hold their annual conference at the Hyatt Lake Tahoe in Incline Village, Nev. February 3-5, together with the Western Unit which includes Hawaii and Guam.

Events at the conference include a photo contest, art and conservation exhibits, and a film, "Tahoe in turmoil: Research to Protect the Lake."

The state Department of Fish and Game will transfer up to 15 surplus tule elk from free-roaming herds in the Owens Valley to a newly established wildlife preserve near Mojave.

Animals scheduled to be translocated are among 19 surplus elk remaining in the 75-mile-long valley between Bishop and Owens Dry Lake after a series of DFG relocations in recent months.

Site of the preserve is a 34,000-acre expanse of undeveloped southern California brush and timber land 97 miles northeast of Los Angeles in the Tehachapi Mountains.

Operating the preserve is the recently incorporated California Society for the Protection and Care of Wildlife. CSPCW President L.A. Ferguson said the parcel in one of the largest privately held wildlife preserves in the nation.

Ferguson said the preserve includes 21 natural springs which flow year-round. Vegetation ranges from desert juniper, mesquite, sage and cactus at lower elevations to sugar, pinon pine, California oak, tamarisk, willow and cottonwood higher up.

The preserve, which varied in elevation from 3,000 to 6,700 feet, is home to a variety of wildlife including black bear, deer, mountain lion, bobcat, fox, coyote, ground and tree squirrels, rabbits and birds of many species, including eagles.

Fewer hunters showed up on state-operated site and federal waterfowl hunting areas in California during the

1977-78 season than in the previous one and they bagged fewer birds, according to the DFG.

Seasonal totals showed a decline of 26 percent, from 115,000 hunters last season to 85,600 this season.

Total number of birds taken was down 56 percent from the previous season. The average bag of 1.4 birds per hunter was down a full bird from 1976-77 and the lowest average since 1950-51. The reason was that the season began under drought conditions and ended with flooding on several areas.

"With a lack of water in the early fall," said Frank Kozlik, the DFG's waterfowl coordinator, "most of the areas had reduced habitat and had to operate with smaller quotas of hunters."

Charlie Litz In the bag

The Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge in Merced County did not open because of the water shortage. Later in the season the rains came, and several areas had more water than they could use, Kozlik said. Flooding put the Sutter, Delevan and Colusa NWRs out of operation.

The net impact of changing conditions was that fewer hunters could use the areas. Fewer birds also were bagged in a year in which throughout the season waterfowl populations lagged those in previous years.

But of greater importance to hunters, according to Kozlik, was the fact that there were fewer young birds in the population. "The experienced adult birds are more difficult to bag," he said.

Scoreboard

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	22	.596	—
New York	26	22	.542	7
Buffalo	16	28	.364	15
Boston	14	30	.318	17
New Jersey	9	39	.188	24

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	29	18	.617	—
Washington	26	20	.565	2½
New Orleans	24	24	.500	5½
Cleveland	22	23	.489	6
Atlanta	23	26	.468	7
Houston	16	31	.340	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	30	17	.638	—
Chicago	26	22	.542	4½
Milwaukee	26	24	.520	5½
Detroit	22	25	.468	8
Indiana	19	27	.413	10½
Kansas City	16	33	.327	15

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	33	8	.826	—
Phoenix	32	15	.681	½
Seattle	27	22	.551	12½
Golden State	23	25	.479	16
Los Angeles	22	25	.468	16½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 104, Indiana 94	115
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Los Angeles 116, Cleveland 107	107
San Antonio 129, Washington 109	109
Chicago 106, Atlanta 103	103
New Orleans 114, Buffalo 95	95
Phoenix 112, Kansas City 102	102
New Jersey at Golden State	
Milwaukee at Portland	

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Boston	
Denver at Philadelphia	
Chicago at New Orleans	
Phoenix at Detroit	
New Jersey at Houston	

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

With ranking, team, record and ranking according to last week's poll of coaches and sports information directors.

Combined Divisions

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Santa Barbara	21	0	1.000	—
2. Bakersfield	22	1	.955	—
3. Saddleback	21	2	.905	—
4. Skyline	19	2	.895	—
5. Santa Rosa	19	2	.895	—
6. Fullerton	18	2	.889	—
7. Palomar	19	3	.864	—
8. Pasadena	17	5	.775	—
9. San Joaquin Delta	16	4	.800	—
10. Santa Ana	15	5	.750	—
11. Cypress	16	5	.762	—
12. Southwest	14	7	.667	—
13. Alameda	17	5	.775	—
14. Cerritos	15	6	.714	—
15. Butte	15	6	.714	—
16. El Camino	18	6	.750	—
17. Mt. San Antonio	15	6	.714	—
18. San Jose	14	5	.737	—
19. Citrus	16	5	.762	—
20. San Francisco	12	7	.632	—
Long Beach	12	8	.600	—

Division II

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Skyline	19	2	.895	—
2. Butte	15	3	.833	—
3. Mono	18	1	.944	—
4. Mt. San Jacinto	17	4	.810	—
5. Merced	14	5	.737	—
6. Mendocino	16	3	.840	—
7. Olinde	14	5	.737	—
8. Antelope Valley 10/9	9	9	.500	—
9. Cuesta	13	10	.565	—
10. MiraCosta	14	9	.610	—

NOTE: Skyline, Mt. San Jacinto and Merced are unbeaten against division II opponents.

State statistical leaders

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Raymond, Cerro Coso	143	3622	268	
Bowers, Olinde	168	447	265	
Ware, Monterey	178	87	443	24.6
Scott, Skyline	222	66	510	24.3
Marcutelli, Pierce	231	66	528	24.0
Rebounding	G	RB	Avg.	
Parham, Cerro Coso	12	177	14.8	
Williams, West Hills	16	234	14.6	

Baseball

Baseball rankings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Santa Barbara	21	0	1.000	—
2. Bakersfield	22	1	.955	—
3. Saddleback	21	2	.905	—
4. Skyline	19	2	.895	—
5. Santa Rosa	19	2	.895	—
6. Fullerton	18	2	.889	—
7. Palomar	19	3	.864	—
8. Pasadena	17	5	.775	—
9. San Joaquin Delta	16	4	.800	—
10. Santa Ana	15	5	.750	—
11. Cypress	16	5	.762	—
12. Southwest	14	7	.667	—
13. Alameda	17	5	.775	—
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Long Beach	12	8	.600	—

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Rebounding	G	RB	Avg.	
Parham, Cerro Coso	12	177	14.8	
Williams, West Hills	16	234	14.6	

Hockey

Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
LA	24	7	6	73	196	101
LA	21	18	9	51	149	133
Pitt	17	21	7	41	136	155
Detroit	15	22	11	41	159	193
Houston	9	29	11	29	112	184

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	31	11	6	68	189	117
Buff	25	10	12	62	170	129
Toronto	26	15	7	59	169	134
Cleve	17	30	4	38	147	203

Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
LA	24	7	6	73	196	101
LA	21	18	9	51	149	133
Pitt	17	21	7	41	136	155
Detroit	15	22	11	41	159	193
Houston	9	29	11	29	112	184

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	31	11	6	68	189	117
Buff	25	10	12	62	170	129
Toronto	26	15	7	59	169	134
Cleve	17	30	4	38	147	203

Soccer

EBAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Dublin	9	1	19	40	5	
Amador Vly	8	1	18	28	7	
Fullhill	8	1	16	27	9	
Livermore	5	7	0	10	19	17
Monte Vista	3	10	0	6	9	40
California	1	11	0	2	9	39
San Ramon	0	10	0	0	9	57

Prep Division

World Hockey Association						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
	29	16	4	62	204	157
	27	18	2	56	219	153
	23	20	3	49	167	170
	23	19	2	48	201	190
	23	22	1	47	170	171
	21	23	2	44	164	176
	19	27	2	40	167	199

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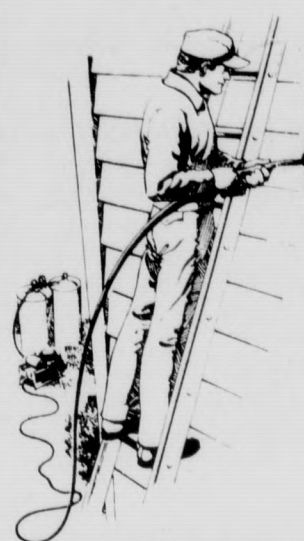
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443-9634 or 846-7144.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Linoleum, light remodeling. Reasonable. Available for free est., call Wendell 455-8919. Lic. 298066.

BUILDING SERVICES

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, rm. additions. Lic. No. 333185. Call 455-4944.

REASONABLE RICK
YOU CALL
... I HAUL
... AND MORE
FREE ESTIMATES.
447-9420

PAINTING
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR
Quality work and materials. Acoustic ceiling work also. Free est. 828-5221

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Est. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small.
443-0890

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL JOURNEYMAN GARAGE WIRING SPECIALIST
All work guaranteed. Free est. Ask for Gene.
828-7598 or 522-4760

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • 443-7525

T.V. SERVICES

GEORGE'S T.V. SERVICE
Specializing in RCA, Zenith, Motorola. Quality reconditioned T.V.'s. Service calls lowest in Valley at \$19.50. Call 455-6010. Behn. 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

ROOFING

ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Repairs, roof inspection, & complete re-roofing. New work. Champagne workmanship at beer prices. All work guaranteed. Lic. No. 325874. Call 846-4573 for PLEASANTON'S BEST

RENT THIS SPACE FOR JUST \$30 A MONTH

ROTOTILLING

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Sys. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Est. All work guaranteed.
829-0675.

YARD SERVICES

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352

MCVAL'S ROTOTILLING
Reasonable
462-4179

TREE TOPPING
Tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance, & hauling. Free estimates.
443-5614

SEWER

the DRAIN CLEANER
Complete drain and sewer roting service 24 hrs. a day. Call 455-1955. Livermore or 881-1365 Hayward. Save \$5.00 with this Ad. One discount per job. VISA and Master Charge accepted.

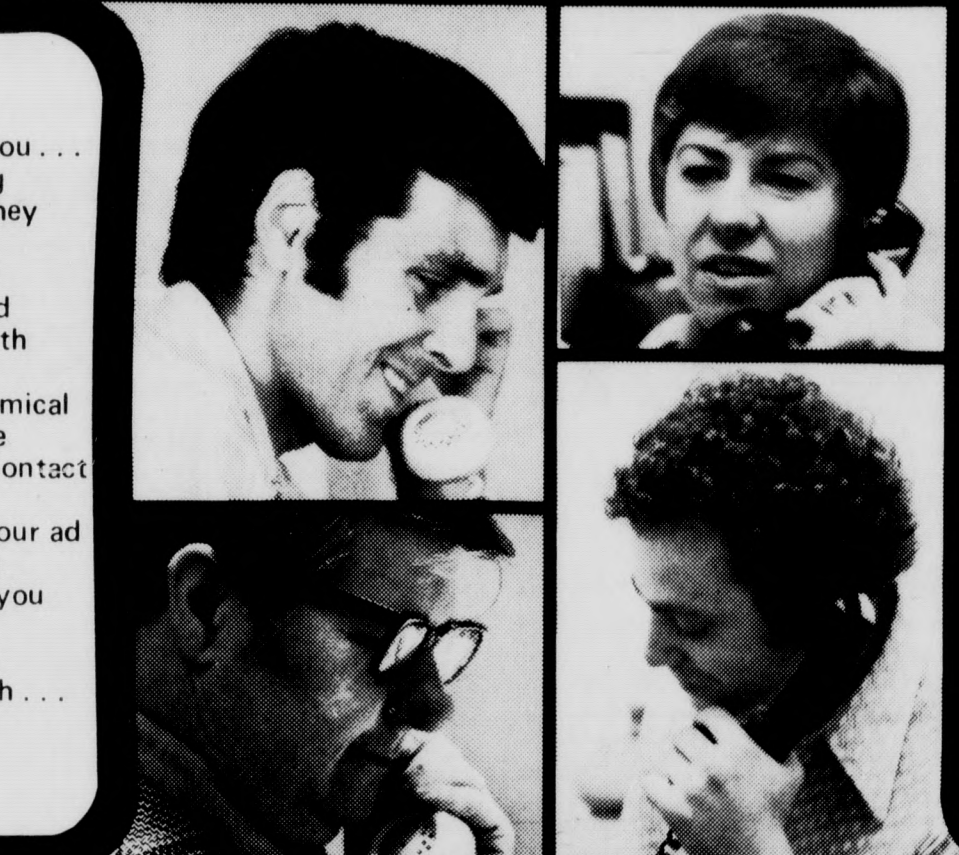
CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft. Fiberglass Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS.

The Number One Way To Find A Buyer



The people who are in the know... people just like you... are aware of the astounding results they receive when they offer their items for sale through the Classified Ads! It's the number one method of reaching more people with your sales message. And a Classified Ad is both economical and easy to place. A simple phone call will put you in contact with a friendly Ad-Visor, trained to help you word your ad for quick results. So if you have articles in your home you no longer use, why not use the number one method of turning them into extra cash... use the Classified Ads!

Times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
\$75 + filing or buy \$6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont: 792 1022
Hayward: 785 5551

LEGAL DIVORCE
WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru final
Call us for help from start to fin-
ish. Time payment no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

You Can Advertise In
Many Papers
However, THE TIMES Gets You
RESULTS
CALL TODAY!
462-4165

3. Lost & Found

LOST MALE silver grey Schnau-
ser. Vic. Valley & Hopyard Rd. Hat
tags, name Simon. 462 6134.

LOST: Lge. Black male Dog, fleas
collar, choke chain. Vic. Martin
Ave. Liv. REWARD 447 3081

LOST: Small male Terrier, no col-
lar, beige. Vic. Pine & Muirata
Liv. Please call 447 6265. Re-
ward.

LOST: 8 yr. old brown terrier
Male Named McDuff. Vic. Ridge
valley btwn. Valley & Black
846-6341 (home) or 462-6526
(office). REWARD.

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & repair appls.
Heating, plumbing, cptry., elec.
828-4334.

FREE "HOME SERVICE CENTER"
INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY
"GASLAMP" REALTORS FOR
FREE LIST OF CRAFTSMEN TO
SERVICE YOUR EVERY "HOME
RELATED" NEED. WE'RE HERE
FOR YOU. ANYTIME. 260 MAIN
STREET - 846-8850.

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remod-
el, repairs, patios, no job too
small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable
rates. Call Doug or Kurt.
447-6176.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE
GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30
PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPE-
CIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR
EVERY NEED.

10. Building Services

CARPENTRY HOME REPAIRS.
Big or small. Call Mike evs.
846-9222.

11. Garden Service

EXPERT TREE pruning. Reasona-
ble rates. FREE ESTIMATES.
843-6846.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE.
Serving Dub., Liv., Pleas. & San
Ramón. Free pickup or home
vis. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BALLET, Tap, Jazz. Ages 3 yrs. to
adult. Ladies' exercise classes.
Peggy's School of Dance.
828-5468.

TAKE INTERIOR DECORATING
Add excitement to your surround-
ings. Call Adult Education.
LIVERMORE. 447-6671.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE my home. Ages 2 &
up. Reasonable rates. Val Vista
Area. 462-3150.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Local! To 18K! Expanding co.
has excel. opp'ty! Benefits!
BILLING CLK.
Fee paid! \$750 to start with good
advancement! Hurry! Fees too.

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

EXPERIENCED GREENSKEEPER
Mechanical ability req. Must have
knowledge of all golf course
equip. in usage. Call 462-4653.

MECHANICAL
MAINTENANCE
Includes electrical and welding.
Permanent full-time position.
Salary depending on exper.
\$6/hr. up.
ARROYO AGENCY
61 South Livermore Avenue
Livermore 447-3959

OFFICE
MANAGER
Our Company is expanding and
we have an immediate opening
for an Office Mgr. in Livermore. A
Real Estate License and a strong
desire to achieve higher earnings
is a must. It's an opportunity for
the right person. CALL TODAY!
All interviews are confidential.
Ask for Don or Edna.

MECHANICAL
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\$6/hr. up.
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61 South Livermore Avenue
Livermore 447-3959

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP

Full time, part time, permanent
job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car.
phone & references necessary.
Students welcome. Must be 18 or
over. Complete Management
training for advancement oppor-
tunity for career minded persons.
Earnings up to \$15,000/yr. For
interview call Mr. Brandt
828-5945 or 938-7395.

BANKING

Comm'l Loan Officers for Alaska.
To \$38K. 3 to 5 yrs. solid experi-
ence in C/L plus 1/L exper.
Comm'l loan officer for Alaska, to
\$38K. 3 to 5 yrs. solid exper. in
C/L + 1/L. Degree preferred. Other
bank apply. Fee paid. Sidney H.
Keil. Also fee jobs.

SUNVALLEY
PERSONNEL
AGENCY
1990 No. California Blvd.
Walnut Creek 933-0100

BAR MAID. Over 21. Apply at
Castle.
537 Main St.

CLAIMS ADJ.
Local! To \$1,000/mo. Mechani-
cal & public contact bkgd. I.
CUST. SERV. REP.
To \$700/Co. trains you for career
spot! Public contact!

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30. Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH

Permanent part-time position.
Dublin. Hrs. 8 pm to Midnight.
Contact 829-3800 from 6:30 pm
to 8:30 pm, Mon. thru Fri. EOE.

REAL ESTATE
AGENTS WANTED
100% Program! Free Office! Lots
of money! Help! Call Bruce
Brown.
GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

RESEARCH ASSISTANT needs
assessment drug/alcohol. Must
be Valley resident. CETA quali-
fied. Job available 2/1 to 9/30.
1978 only. \$760. CALL HOTLINE.
462-5544.

RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for
cooks, waitresses, dishwashers.
Apply: Buttercup Pantry Restau-
rant, 7111 Village Pkwy., Dublin.
Mon., Tues., Wed. Jan. 30, 31, &
Feb. 1, betw. 1 & 4 p.m.

SECRETARY
Local! \$800! Construction bkgd.
good! Co. nego. fee! Fees too.
SECRETARY
Co. nego. fee! To \$900! Co. mov-
ing local! Needs right hand! Fees
too.

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DUBLIN

EXCLUSIVE DUPLEX LISTING
PRIME income property, located close to shopping and schools. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and small fenced back yard. Currently rented with good tenants. Outside has been freshly painted \$89,950.
For More Information CALL



GARDNER'S PARADISE
A huge lot in Echo Park with beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. \$76,950. Sandy Pierce

allied brokers
1988 Fourth St., Liv. 443-2345.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
This property has 2 houses on 1 lot. Ideal for the investor could be rented out with no negative cash flow. 1 house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, the other has 2 rooms and a bath. Super buy at \$57,950.

Young American Realtors
829-1222

HANDYMAN SPECIALS
We've got some, large 4 bed rooms, 2 baths with family room that needs a lot of work. Buy this one and save many \$\$\$!
ONLY \$59,950

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

ORIGINAL OWNER HAS TAKEN LOVING CARE of this beautiful 4 bedroom Tri-level, family room with wet bar, fireplace with gas log lighter, beamed ceiling, individual wallpaper, finished garage. Many more features. \$80,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

QUICK CLOSE QUICK POSSESSION
This house is vacant and with lender approval you can move right in. Great location, near schools and shopping. It has many upgrades and a large lot with possible side access.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

SELLER MUST LEAVE...
this fantastic 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with beautiful custom pool. Extremely well decorated thru out. This home is priced well below market at only \$75,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE

ABOUT 5 ACRES, North Front Rd., zoned Hwy. Cml. Corner Laughlin Rd. Owners say sell NURSERY, 2.6 acres. No Front Rd. live-in house. \$55,250.

OLD 2 BDRM. HOUSE, So. Front Rd., 6 acres, zoned Industrial, all utilities on street.

INDUSTRIAL, 8000 ft. Bldg. 3 acres, South Front Rd., early occupancy.

BIG 3 BDRM. HOUSE Huge corner lot, East Ave. & Jefferson. New carpets, drapes, tile entry, extras.

STORE FOR LEASE, \$250/month. 104 North "K" St., Livermore.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Come running! Sellers have just reduced the price \$3000 to produce a quick sale. Their loss can be your gain if you don't procrastinate! This beautiful 2 story, 4 bed room home has all the amenities needed for comfortable living. Located on a quiet court, it has central air, impressive wood vaulted ceiling in living room, upgraded gold shag carpeting, grill and griddle on stove top in kitchen, laundry tub in garage and large lot with wood patio. All this and only \$69,950.

MARY STULLICH
1988 4th & L St. 443-2345

allied brokers

BUDGET PRICED
Very neat 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with enclosed patio. Walk to wall carpets, zone air plus excellent location, close to schools \$65,950.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER, Super clean 4 bdrm., 2 ba., 9 yrs. new, frplc., sprin. klers, patio, rear access, more. \$60,900. 447-7805.

BY OWNER, Move right in. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen. El Caminito. Lovely patio & yard. \$57,100. 846-3362. Tape message.

"YOU CAN" "HORSE AROUND"
14 acres, large 1 story home with full basement. Property also includes 2 wells, huge garage, cabin, barn and 2 windmills. \$174,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DO YOU HAVE A "WAIT" PROBLEM
Then you must see this super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet street. You can assume this home for approx. \$10,000. Call us today. Only \$54,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

EAST SIDE WEST SIDE
Just listed in 2 CHOICE LOCATIONS! 2 delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with pools, designed for family living. Completely landscaped. Many upgraded features. \$79,950. Call me for all the details. Mary Gelinas.

allied brokers
443-2345 846-0361

FHA & VA TERMS
Seller transferred - needs quick sale on this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, indoor laundry. Covered patio, central air with humidifier, air purifier. LET'S MAKE A DEAL. \$68,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

FHA/VA BUYERS
Check the low low down to get you in this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning with upgraded carpets, covered patio and new paint. \$63,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

GO THOUGH
This freshly painted, spotlessly clean 3 bedroom with cathedral ceilings and you'll BUY IT! Sit by the beautiful fireplace & enjoy a private outdoor lighted courtyard. BUILT TO ENJOY! Price only \$72,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

HOLD IT
This beautiful Pinewood Model has just come back on the market. It's an immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home only 4 years old. The custom designed patio makes entertaining a pleasure. Many, many custom features. CALL TODAY - WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU! Price has been lowered to \$95,900.

Village Realty
447-2323

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
Price for quick sale is this 3 bed room, 2 bath home with spacious living room and comfortable frplc. \$57,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St. Pleasanton 462-1111

JUST STARTING OUT?
Don't miss this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with excellent west side location. AEK with full bath, water heater and lots of privacy. \$57,950. Ask for Jim Happ.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

KICK THE HABIT OF DULL LIVING
When you move into this freshly painted, all new shag carpet, disposal, dishwasher, linoleum in kitchen, furnace, water heater and many more items. This home is 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 1585 sq. ft. Call us for details. \$66,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING
Beautifully upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet side street. This is the one for you! Features include central air, dishwasher, fireplace, walk in pantry, new kitchen floor, custom drapes thru out and much, much more. Offered for the most discerning buyer at \$71,950. Call today!

HARRIS REALTY
846-5900

"SUBMIT OFFERS"
Clean Magnolia with round kitchen, overlooking large pool. This 3 bedroom home features wallpaper, paneling, formal dining. Get ready for summer \$90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

LIVE LIKE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO
In this beautiful 2 story, 5 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home. Fresh paint inside, plush carpets, covered patio, electric garage door opener, cathedral ceilings. This 2500 sq. ft. home is what you have been waiting for. Call today \$84,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

SELLER TRANSFERRED
Leaving this extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, beautiful drapes and carpets thru-out, lots of wallpaper. Located on large lot with side access. Only \$61,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SPLISH SPLASH
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath in mature neighborhood with large Pool. Owners have bought another and want to move! Only \$70,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

THE PERFECT LITTLE HOUSE
To retire in or get started in. Custom drapes and window coverings, patio, large yard, lots of storage, mature landscaping. Too many extras to list. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$61,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St. Pleasanton 462-1111

THIS ONE IS... AND ISN'T
It is about the prettiest, but isn't priced out of sight! Home on acre lot with remodeled kitchen, separate laundry and storage room. Outside shed, large garden area. Only \$49,950. Call Today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

TRI-LEVEL
Living at it's best. You'll step into a different world when you see this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. The huge family room, 18x36 Pool with spa and covered patio make it a great home to entertain all your friends. CALL TODAY - price lowered to \$87,500.

Village Realty
462-6363

DEL PRADO TWO STORY
Original owners, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1982 sq. ft., central air, plush carpets and drapes, 2 patios, formal dining, side access, 3 1/2 yrs. old. Immaculate thru out. 3730 Hopyard Rd. 846-8116

allied brokers

DOLL HOUSE
Decorated to perfection with custom swag drapes, upgraded carpets and lovely landscaping front and rear. So neat and clean! \$72,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

GARDEN HOME
Brand new with all the upgrades! Formal entry, large living room with fireplace, tile countertops, mirrored doors and much more. \$74,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

IMPRESS HER
With Stoneridge's most elegant 3 bedroom home. Quiet location for a home with it all. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining and living rooms for special entertaining. Lovely home for \$93,950.

PLUSH
Carpets and tasteful use of wallpaper and paint highlight this 1-story 3 bedroom, 2 bath Garden home. Self cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer and central air. A spectacular "MUST SEE". \$56,950.

ALLSTATE REALTORS
829-4700

IT SPARKLES
Great first home or retirement retreat. Freshly cleaned and painted. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, priced low to sell fast.

KATHY SCHULTZ BETTER HOMES REALTY
462-4200 828-5632 Eves

I'VE GOT IT ALL!
I'm in mint condition and have a large heated and filtered pool, screened-in patio, upgraded carpets, central vacuum, gas BBQ and much more! \$82,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

LANDSCAPED SPECIAL
You can landscape this large backyard to your perfection or maybe you want a pool. There is nothing to rip out. Inside you will find this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath a real delight! Upgraded with pleasing carpets, custom drapes and tasteful wallpaper. Other extras like self cleaning oven, dishwasher and air conditioning. \$75,000.

Pleasanton 846-5900

MISSION PARK
Spacious 4 bedroom home with huge family room, fireplace, luxury carpets thru out, and side yard access. Hurry only \$82,500!

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

REGAN REALTORS
YOU Can't find a home in a mature neighborhood more reasonable than this 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home that needs some tender loving care. Call now for details.
447-5965

REGAN REALTORS

IDEAL
Is the location of this 4 plus acre mini ranch. Close to town but yet in the country. A custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has been built to assure comfort to the owner. There also is a barn with stall shop and the entire ranch is fenced and cross fenced. 447-5965

6 BEDROOMS
Huge home for the large family. Corner location with lovely covered patio and upstairs sun deck. Convenient self cleaning oven and built in vacuum. SEE IT TODAY!

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

PLEASANTON

ALL ON ONE LEVEL
Hard to find 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All on ground level. Beamed ceiling, enclosed patio off kitchen. Come and see it today. \$56,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

ANTIQUE
THIS OLDIE was probably around before you and it's a big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just waiting to be enjoyed by someone who likes to fix up. It's close to town and ready to SELL. CALL TODAY - price is only \$89,950.

Village Realty
462-6363

BY OWNER Clean 3 or 4 bdrm 2 bath. AEK. Central air. Heated pool. Large maint yard. \$96,200. 846-4605.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

VACANT
...and ready to go. Outstanding 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home on quiet cul de sac. Oversized bedrooms, large formal dining room, plus separate eating area off kitchen. Huge rumpus room with fireplace. Close to schools and Cabana with tennis courts and pool. 3730 Hopyard Rd. 846-8116

allied brokers

SAN RAMON

A CASTLE
Most spectacular Rancho Ramon. Thousands of dollars in extras. Track lighting, romantic master bedroom suite. Extra sized bedrooms, sunken rumpus room, spacious kitchen, formal dining. \$114,450.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

BRAND NEW OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
9664 Blue Mound
Never been lived in. Large Ranch style 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on golf course - many extras. Asking \$109,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

FIREPLACE IN BEDROOM?
Yes, also one in the living room, which is surrounded by a sunken conversational pit, in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fantastic earthtone carpets thru out. This home will fit your every want. \$86,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

FIVE BEDROOMS
Two story with private family room, spacious tiled kitchen, formal dining, fireplace in huge living room, a bedroom for each child. \$89,950.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

GIGANTIC
Master bedroom, formal dining 4 bedroom, family room, sunny kitchen, heated and filtered move your large family right in... \$82,950.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

ON THE GOLF COURSE
Is this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Has central air conditioning, formal dining, inside laundry, family room, plus an extra room for sewing or office. Priced right at \$93,500. See it today!

Better Homes Realty
828-7900
7000 Village Pkwy-Dublin

PLEASANTON

NEW LISTING ANXIOUS OWNER
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has a family room with fireplace. Upgraded carpets, large sunny kitchen with bar, lush landscaping, gorgeous view! \$77,950.

Better Homes Realty
828-7900
7000 Village Pkwy-Dublin

times ACTION AD

SHARP CONDO
This newly listed 2 bedroom Condo is in one of the best locations in Pleasanton. You'll love the upgraded shag carpets, central air & fireplace in the living room. Priced low \$51,950.

Village Realty
462-6363

SPARKLING CLEAN
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet court near Green belt. Decorator wallpaper, paneling, extra storage, upgraded dishwasher, central air and much more add to this tastefully decorated home with large covered redwood deck, sprinkler system and side access. \$76,500. Call today for details.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY
462-2885

STOP!!
Look at these 2 homes on one lot in Sunol. Excellent income. Listen to the superbly landscaped special financing available. Call for more details. \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

THAT DIFFERENT TOUCH
Can be seen in this Heritage Valley Home. Fully landscaped, plush shag carpeting, deluxe appliances in a spacious kitchen. Vaulted and beamed ceilings. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and is only 2 years old. \$81,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

PLEASANTON

LUSCIOUS
Two story, gigantic master bed room, gigantic dorm size bed rooms, for kids, family kitchen with bar, lush landscaping, gorgeous view! \$77,950.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

CAN YOU BELIEVE...
Twin Creeks Tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage? pool. Owners have bought another, only \$114,000.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

PIE!
Shaped lot on a court as serenity to this charming 3 bedroom home with fireplace, in the step down family room Great for family living, but a pleasant living room to get away to. Tastefully decorated. \$79,500.

ALLSTATE REALTORS
829-4700

TWO STORIES ARE BETTER THAN ONE
Nicely kept home features paneling, Country Kitchen with extra cabinet space, large covered patio. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home also features sprinkler systems and side yard access. \$69,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TRACY

SAY GOODBY
To your house hunting worries when you see this gorgeous home. Beautifully decorated inside. It has 2 fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe, master bedroom suite with sitting room and much more. The sparkling pool is surrounded by lovely low maintenance landscaping. This could be your dream home.

DO IT!
Instead of wishing... look at this home. Decorated in lovely earth tones and its immaculate. Excellent assumable loan. Why wait for prices to go up. Call today.

IT'S IN TO BE OUT
...in the country. This elegant new custom home is located on an acre in an almond orchard. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace and extra large bedrooms. Almost finished but there is still time to pick carpets and colors.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

95. Out of County Property

MOVING TO TRACY, MANTICA, RIVER BANK OR ESCOLAN...
We at Covered Wagon have multiple listing service in all of these areas. Coordinate your move through...

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN THE S.F. SHOW SEE OURS Days Jan. 6th-Jan. 31 & Sun. Jan. 29 AT LAST
A 17' Inexpensive Cruiser Cabin Sleeps 2 - Head
77-78 Boats - Sale Priced \$400 Marine Radio Free + a \$50 to \$100 package with any Thompson - Enterprise Ranger or Kono Rig
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

27' MOTOR HOME for rent. NEW! Sleeps 6 Self contained. \$250/wk 828-2079

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95 SHELL STATION
846-0455
5251 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

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108

New Marlboro Lights 100's

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up
the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.
Also available in king size.



The spirit of Marlboro in a longer low tar cigarette.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.